

P KANSAS STATE PREVIEW

PUBLISHED BY THE STAFF OF THE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FALL 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Loading it up

A boy sits atop his father's grain truck as a combine unloads its wheat during the summer harvest in Pottawatomie County over the summer. Farmers were hampered by a long dry spell at the beginning of the growing season, followed by seemingly endless rains during June and July.

MIKE WELCHMANN/Collegian

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Fiscal year brings a surplus

Athletic administrators attribute positive budget to successful programs

FRANK KLEEMANN

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics reported July 14 that it, for the first time since 1985, had a positive operating budget for fiscal year 1992.

The department, with the help of first-year Athletic Director Milt Richards, ended fiscal year 1992 with a surplus of \$265,020.

In addition, the department paid off \$330,000 of the capital-improvement debt.

The total debt shrunk from about \$5 million to \$4.4 million.

Richards said he does not know in detail how the changes were made, but he said he one thing for sure.

"Our debt is now 4.4 million," he said. "This is the first step toward attaining the goals of eliminating the debts."

"Only about 20 percent of all Division I athletic departments operate in the black," he said. "So, we're obviously pleased with that announcement."

For a further debt reduction, Richards and his administrative staff during the summer established a five-year plan, which will lower the deficit step by step.

"Starting in August, we are operating with a

five-year financial plan," Richards said. "It's based on our best estimate of the picture of the athletic department and will be updated every year, because of changes, such as coaching staff or in Big Eight revenue."

A winning football program and athletic department record fund-raising efforts contributed to the budget surplus.

"The biggest contributing factor to this profit was our football season," said Jack Key, assistant athletic director and chief financial officer. "We made about \$400,000 more than we intended in football."

The football program also was the leading part in the total revenue with about \$4 million, which resulted mostly from a higher attendance and revenue split among Big Eight schools. A plus of 5,385 people per game attended the six home games to lift the average attendance to 26,662.

The athletic department also raised a record \$1.2 million.

DEBT REDUCTION

- Debt shrunk from \$5.4 million to \$4.4 million.
- Football raked in about \$400,000 more than expected.
- The department raised \$1.2 million in donations.
- Basketball was down slightly due to low attendance.

"It's the best we've ever done," Key said. "A lot of that has to do with our success on the football field. And you have to give a lot credit to Ernie Barrett, who's probably the best fundraiser around. He was able to go out and talk to people."

"I think there are a lot of people out there who would be willing to give K-State athletics money who were never been asked," he said. "And we also realize that it is a whole lot easier to find 10 \$40 donors than one \$5,000 donor. It's just a matter of being there and asking people."

In addition, the K-State basketball program brought in \$2.6 million.

"In men's basketball we were down of what we expected to do," Key said. "If we wouldn't have had a good football year, basketball would have drawn us into a deficit."

This assumption, he said, is based on lower attendance this year in comparison to previous seasons.

During the 1990-1991 season, an average of 11,569 fans per game went to watch the men's basketball team. Last season, only 10,020 per game saw the Cats going for a 16-14 record. The decrease of 1,549 fans per home game is a financial loss of \$353,172 at an admission of \$12 per game.

"Even when we had a winning season with postseason play, it was just not enough for K-State's standard," Key said. "As a result, people just didn't show up at games."

Richards said the first thing the athletic

■ See ATHLETICS page 2

MINORITY AFFAIRS

Students express their concerns about K-State

SHAWN BRUCE

Collegian

Specific problems with specific solutions.

That's the message of a May 1 memorandum addressing four major areas of concern for the students who signed it.

Included are concerns and demands regarding the hiring of minority faculty, the addition of a multicultural class requirement, diversity training for faculty staff and administrators, as well as specific concerns targeted at both KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Collegian.

Although the memorandum was presented in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict, Black Student Union president-elect and memo signer John Kitchings said the groundwork for the action had been planned well in advance.

"Everything we've brought to the administration, we planned to do months ago. The King verdict was just a coincidence," he said.

Kitchings said the King verdict has highlighted and magnified the already existing injustices.

This is fine with University President Jon Wefald.

"Let's use the Rodney King incident as a wake-up call that we have to do a better job," Wefald said. "None of us have done enough or are doing enough."

With that in mind, the University has taken several steps in response to the memo.

There was an open forum of more than 70 faculty members May 6, and a diversity overlay proposal that would require all K-State graduates to complete a course in a multicultural area was endorsed.

Also, there were meetings scheduled to discuss increased hiring of minority faculty with both the Dean's Council and the Faculty Senate leadership.

Provost Jim Coffman will be meeting with each dean to discuss appropriate strategies for each of the K-State colleges.

Kitchings said he is appreciative, but not totally satisfied.

"I would say there seems to be some interest in attempting to meet these demands," he said. "However, it's important that they have not been met."

According to Kitchings, among the points of contention yet to be satisfactorily addressed are issues relating to KSDB and the time frame in which changes will take place.

Although KSDB agreed to give BSU an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. time-slot Monday through Friday, Kitchings said he was disappointed that the demand of 5 hours per day of ethnic

WHAT WAS ASKED FOR

These are the requests several students made in a memo to K-State's administration.

- 1 Hiring of more minority faculty. At least 10 should be hired by fall of 1993.
- 2 African American History and similar courses about Hispanic and Native Americans should be required of all majors.
- 3 Diversity training for all faculty, staff and administrators.
- 4 A daily ethnic music time slot on KSDB 92 every weekday and diversity training for student journalists at the Collegian.

SEE COMPLETE, UNEDITED TEXT ON PAGE 2

music was not met.

"Of all the demands made in the resolution, we considered that we would receive the least amount of opposition on the KSDB issue," he said. "Instead, it's become the most opposition."

KSDB Station Manager Joe Montgomery, while not responsible for programming, said the council who does the programming has little sympathy for the memorandum's demands.

"I don't feel like we're being asked," Montgomery said. "I also feel like we're already doing a lot."

The biggest problem, according to Montgomery, is that the memorandum signers failed to take advantage of opportunities already in place at KSDB to address problems.

"Nobody likes being approached with an ultimatum when there's already channels in place where they could just walk in and discuss concerns," he said.

However, the biggest potential source of trouble is the Sept. 15 deadline by which the memorandum supporters have demanded their changes be met.

Wefald, while promising that a great deal will have been accomplished by fall, said he's looking more toward fall 1993 for the full implementation of the memorandum's demands.

Kitchings said this is unacceptable.

"If our demands are not met by the specified deadline, we will take specific action," he said.

INSIDE

■ Complete text of the memo about K-State's lack of interest in minority affairs

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■ Because of the Legislature, K-State is low on money and lacking in numerous areas

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LOOKING BACK

■ A look at what happened on campus, in town, in the country and around the world over the past school year.

FALL 1991

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SPRING AND SUMMER 1992

PAGE 6

Athletics sets up plan to lower debt more

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

department did to stay on track with the plan was setting up a conservative budget for fiscal year 1993.

"Next year's budget is \$8.5-million," Key said. "We're lowering the total budget by \$300,000. That was accomplished by an 8-percent cut."

The 8-percent budget cut will allow the department to save about \$700,000.

That leaves K-State, which is trailed only by Oklahoma State with a lower budget in the Big Eight, with an athletic department on thin ice.

"Our budget really can't stand a lot more cutting," Key said. "We're almost to the bottom. We have to operate basically on a shoe string and do well. It's amazing that we can compete with a \$20-million budget school such as Oklahoma."

The budget cut was necessary to equalize repair expenses for this year. According to a long-range plan for K-State athletic facilities by assistant director Mark Bonjour in December 1989, the department plans a total of \$344,000 in repairs and additions in 1992.

In addition to these planned repairs, the athletic department has added two more projects to the list.

"Right now, we're in the process of replacing the baseball field turf," Key said. "We also have to do some track improvements that we will do later in the year."

New turf for the infield of Frank Myers Field was originally planned for 1998 at a cost of \$275,000. But, weather and overuse disintegrated the condition of the infield so badly that K-State baseball coach Mike Clark suggested playing home games in Topeka.

Resurfacing the R.V. Christian Track was scheduled for 1996 at a \$250,000 expense. However, because of holes under the surface, K-State lost its host status of the 1992 Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

All together, the costs pile up to \$865,000, not counting the new football indoor complex, which, Key said, is based on private sponsorships.

Key said next year's budget will be carried mainly by the football program.

"I actually expect this coming year a \$3.8-million revenue in football," Key said, "which is about \$100,000 lower than last season. That's with the Tokyo money and the ESPN money. But, you have to consider that we have only five home games."

The Tokyo money is the \$400,000 K-State will receive for playing Nebraska in the Coca-Cola Bowl Dec. 5 in Tokyo. The ESPN money is a \$200,000 profit the department will make from TV coverage of K-State's home game against Iowa Nov. 5.

Attendance at the five home games also will play a large part in whether the athletic department will have another year like fiscal year 1992.

"Our expectation is to sell at least 15,000 season tickets," Richards said. "That would be 3,000 up from last year."

Richards said he hopes to see an increase in ticket sales, particularly in student season ticket sales. As of July 10, 2,473 students had purchased season tickets. Only 221 students had purchased season tickets at the same time last year.

In addition to ticket sales, the promotion of Wildcat paraphernalia could provide the athletic depart-

ment with increased income.

Key said that last year, Wildcat hats and mugs weren't as much of a hit among K-State fans as the department hoped.

The sale of K-State merchandise reached only the monthly guaranteed amount of \$1,000 from the K-State Union, which is the department's outlet.

"The sales didn't exceed the limits we had established in contract with the Union," Key said. "The additional money that came in was for licensing our logo."

Key said the department would like to see some more revenue from programs other than football and men's basketball. But, he said he realizes those programs will not help in a big way to reduce the debt.

"We don't expect to generate money from volleyball, baseball, women's basketball or tennis," Key said. "This year, baseball, volleyball and women's basketball didn't do as well as we'd hoped."

K-State will invest more money in marketing these other programs in the future, Key said.

The athletic department so far has depended on successful football and basketball programs. Key said this is a positive dependence.

"I don't have any doubt in my mind that we have a balanced budget next year," Key said. "We're watching our budget very closely."

"We realize there is still plenty of work that needs to be accomplished," Richards said. "We went on to have conservative estimates. But we'll continue to work hard, and we will probably do better in revenue next year."

Key and Richards agreed that the University should expect more athletic department debt reductions in the future.

"Next year, assuming everything's happening as planned, we will probably reduce our debts by another \$300,000," Key said.

"I know we'll reduce the debts," Richards said. "I don't know how much less the debts will be, but we'll continue to reduce the debts."

FEED YOUR BRAIN.

MEMORANDUM ABOUT MULTICULTURALISM

This is the unedited text of a memorandum addressed to members of K-State's administration concerning problems with K-State's attitudes about minority groups.

From: Concerned Students
Date: May 1, 1992

Our memorandum is prompted by the realization that very little has been accomplished during the past several years to address problem areas that have been voiced time and time again. We are quite frustrated with this lack of progress and are issuing a final ultimatum that an immediate plan of action be developed to address systemic problems at Kansas State University. Chief among our concerns are the following:

1. African American, Hispanic and Native American Teaching Faculty. We are no longer willing to accept the "conventional" reasons offered for not hiring faculty members from the above-named ethnic groups. To say "we can't find any" not only insults your intelligence, but ours as well. It is urgent that a plan similar to the Margin of Excellence plan be developed. We choose to think of it as a "Margin of Equity" plan. We expect that by September 15, 1992, you will call a meeting of students of color to report progress with the development of the Margin of Equity plan. At least 10 faculty should be hired by the Fall of 1993. Faculty should be hired to tenure track positions.

2. Curriculum. We recognize that a plan is underway for the development of a diversity overlay and commend you for leadership in this direction. However, one course is not enough! We want to see the African American History course made a requirement. A core course about Hispanic and Native American courses need to be developed and made mandatory as well. Moreover, it

is essential that Faculty of Color be included in the teaching of these courses.

3. Diversity Training for faculty, staff and administrators. While efforts have been made during the past two years to provide diversity training, it has not been very effective in eliminating negative and racially-based statements from classroom instruction. As students, we are tired of being put in the position of having to challenge, confront and educate those professors from whom we are supposed to be receiving an education. Racist remarks are made with on-going disregard for students of color. Nor do professors assess the impact that such comments have on our comfort in the classroom.

4. The campus radio station and Collegian. We want more radio time devoted to ethnic music throughout the week instead of the "Friday only" time slot devoted through KSDB 92. Specifically, we want jazz, R and B, and gospel music played throughout the week. The Collegian continues to provide negative and racist coverage of students of color. We want a mandatory diversity training program for student journalists.

We do not want to bring negative attention to Kansas State University. However, if a plan of action is not developed to "address" these ultimatums by September 15, 1992, we will conclude that the leadership of Kansas State University has no intention of remedying existing problems. Our actions will then speak to the nation.

SEE STORY PAGE 1

ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is a student run newspaper at Kansas State University. It is free and appears Monday through Friday at various locations on campus.

We invite your letters, comments and criticisms. Please drop by Kedzie Hall 103 or call us at 532-6556.

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LOOKING BACK FALL 1991

AUGUST

Associated Students of Kansas posted a sign in the tuition and fees lines at Ahearn Fieldhouse apologizing to students for budget cuts that left many students with cancelled classes. The budget cuts forced the administration to not only cut classes, but to eliminate several part-time positions and dozens of instructors. The sign urged students to share their concerns with their parents and Gov. Joan Finney.



Pro-Lifers and pro-choicers protested each other and many women entering the offices of George Tiller, a woman's clinic operator, who performs abortions in Wichita. The rally was part of the group Operation Rescue's "Summer of Mercy." Thousands of people, mostly pro-lifers, were arrested during the protests.

Russian president Boris Yeltsin interrupted Mikhail Gorbachev during an address to the Supreme Soviet, and called for the abolishment of the Communist Party. This was the beginning and the end of the Soviet Union, and came after an unsuccessful coup by Soviet hardliners to oust then-president Gorbachev from office. In September, the Soviet Union crumbled, with several of the former Soviet satellites gaining independence.

SEPTEMBER

Student Senate pondered the idea of changing elections of senators and the student body president so the terms ended in the spring, as opposed to the fall which elections had been changed to only years before. Some senators wanted to put the decision in the hands of the students, but others, including president Todd Heitschmidt said it was something best left in-house.

A possible expansion of the Chester E. Peters

Recreational Complex was being discussed in Senate. Some Senators again wanted to put the expansion in the voters' hands. There was talk of putting a Farrell Library expansion referendum with it.

Kevin Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, was told to leave the K-State Union after protesting a Marine recruitment table with sign around his neck stating, "The Marines - We're looking for a few good homophobes." Jacobs is the former secretary of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society (BAGALS) on campus. His protest led to a debate over where students could speak freely. It turned out that there are only two spaces on campus which are designated free speech zones - the north island near the Union and the area east of Farrell Library.

Fire gutted the rental home of Joe and Tammy Cervantes at 327 Laramie. Local radio station KMKF 101.5 FM rallied the community to donate clothes and food to the family. K-Rock's drive not only helped the family, but helped to fill local charities with donations from Manhattan citizens.

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas faced allegations that he had sexually harassed former employee Anita Hill.

President Jon Wefald announced a \$2 million donation from Ross and Marianna Beach to go to the building of a new art museum on campus. Wefald took the opportunity to blast the Legisla-

ture for not supporting K-State and the other Regents schools.

Difficulties begin with the K-State women's volleyball team after sophomore Alison Murphy quit the team, citing differences with Coach Patti Hagemeyer. Murphy was the first of many players to leave the team.

Student Senate revealed that \$23,000 worth of office furniture was obtained through improper channels. The money used for the furniture came from interest on a \$183,000 loan used for renovations in Holton Hall. The proper channels of the Senate Finance Committee and Student Senate were not followed. President Heitschmidt wrote in a statement that he neglected to follow through on procedure and said it was an "error in process rather than a malicious intention" that led him to purchase the furniture. Senate Adviser Sally Routsom said she realized that after \$65,000 worth of renovations for



SHANE KEYSER/FILE

The Cervantes family received help from the Manhattan community after fire gutted their rental home.

SGA offices were OK'd, there was no allocation for furniture. She and Heitschmidt found the \$23,000 and said they thought it was the most "logical place to use the money."

The chairman of the Kickapoo Indian Nation in Holton announced that construction would begin in the spring on a Las Vegas-style casino on the reservation. This set off a debate between Gov. Joan Finney and Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan over the legality of the deal.

President Bush announced major cutbacks in defense that led to an end in a 29-year alert status at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

OCTOBER

Five-year-old James Owens, diagnosed with leukemia, was granted his final wish of having a puppy. The Manhattan Housing Authority had previously been denied his wish because of regulations concerning pets in low-income housing complexes.

Things finally began looking up for K-State's Farrell Library. The library received a \$2-million gift from an anonymous donor to help with the dilapidated library. Student Senate decided to put a \$5-million referendum of student fees on the fall election ballot. The referendum passed by 97 percent.

Sen. David Boren, (D)-Okla., fresh from the Clarence Thomas hearings and the confirmation of Robert Gates to the CIA addressed the student body in the 89th Landon Lecture. He said the

American people need to wake up and change with the times.

K-State loses a close one to the nationally ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln. The Wildcats led all the way to the final seven minutes, but the Huskers posted a rally, winning 38-31.

K-State filed a suit against former Athletic Director Steve Miller for the balance of his three-year contract. Miller had left K-State for Nike Inc. in June.



Steve Miller

Israeli and Arab leaders set a peace conference and sat down at the same table with Secretary of State James Baker presiding and mediating a rocky road.

A student is shot and wounded in Aggieville. It was the first in a series of violent events in Aggieville for the year.

Playboy magazine visited campus looking for women to feature in an upcoming issue showcasing the women of the Big Eight.

An unseasonal ice storm froze campus and produced leaks in buildings across campus, including Denison Hall and Farrell Library.

NOVEMBER

Jackie McClaskey is elected student body president. The \$5 million referendum for Farrell Library passed by 97 percent and a referendum to expand the rec complex passed by 81 percent.

Magic Johnson announced to the world he was infected with the HIV virus, and retired from the NBA.

After catching the attention of Manhattan for his denied wish of a puppy, James Owens died from leukemia, Friday, November 8.

Graduate teaching assistants in the English department threatened to strike if their office and working conditions were not improved.

The Stock Market took the fifth largest nose-dive in history, making fears of a poor economy look all the more frightening.

American Gladiators take on K-State students in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Board of Regents approved a 10 percent tuition hike.

DECEMBER

Joseph Cicippio was freed from his Lebanese captors after five years of captivity.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigned after increasing criticism among Republicans for his abusive style.

The last American hostage was freed from Beirut.

GTA's call off their strike.

William Kennedy Smith brought to trial for the alleged raping of a Florida woman and is later acquitted.

The Commonwealth of Independent States is formed in place of the Soviet Union.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Legislators overlook needs of universities

To sum up: students broke, University broke, state broke.

Everybody broke. Nobody has any more money. K-State students and K-State alike — no money.

But, we still need things. Gotta have stuff. Stuff and things — gotta have 'em to eat, to sleep, to drive to the movies, to cure VD.

Connected problems, the lack of money and the need for stuff and things. Gotta have dough to flow the show. Rent's due, and so is tuition, but Pell Grants can't do both.

Gotta find a job, gotta get a loan.

No bank likes college kids. Not even bankers' kids can get a good loan that won't own their souls, that won't turn bloodhound.

K-State needs stuff and things. Pay the professors what they're worth, sure, but also pay the personnel, pay the piper, pay the president's heating bills.

Who's got the skills to pay the bills? What financing organization will fly over K-State like the baby-bringing stork and drop cash?

Responsibility to K-State. Someone's gotta take charge. The administration's holding up its end of whatever bargain, lobbying for further cash, distributing it good.

Students, who are in the same cashless hole as the University, are working hard, learning, living frugally, registering to vote.

We bottom-feeders are holding up our end, laboring in the fields of the future.

Ignored.

The Kansas Legislature is dominated by oldies, earless and deaf and blind and stupid, counting every penny that goes in and out of here like a bitter bachelor miser.

The only way we get new pencils from the Legislature is if we show the stubs of the old ones.

Gotta change. Even the federal government is raising the ceilings of grants and making them more accessible to middle-class kids.

The villain is the state Legislature.

The state should spend an inordinate amount of money on the University. It should be crazy insane about how much money it spends on the University. Non-college types should be outraged about how much money they spend on the University. It should be gross how much money.

That's the way.

Oughta invest in the state's future.

No educated kid wants to live in this cheap father's house, where the college student learns just how petty and cheap his governmental association can be, and in fact, is.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Destructing our own world

Having nothing better to do and desperately searching for a column idea, I began flipping through the TV channels.

Amid endless discussion of presidential candidates, commercials pandering to every crevice in the human body and music that boasted two chords in the whole song, I happened upon a nature program.

Nature. This is a subject where words are insufficient to describe what is shown, where violence is the difference between eating and being eaten, and where humans are the only enemy of most the species being discussed.

After it ended, I felt like going into the bathroom, removing a blade from my razor and emptying my lifeblood into the porcelain tub.

As my veins emptied, I'd surely be removing some modicum of stress from the environment, doing my precious part to allay the fears of overpopulation, giving elbow room to those poorer creatures who deserve life much more than I.

After all, I am human. According to the program, I am one of a grotesque race of Takers, mistakenly seeing the planet as at my disposal, to be exploited at any whim that may strike me.

But in reality, in the minds of the producers, I had no real

business here, as though I were the bastard child of a world that didn't want me, and yet, had to endure my greedy presence.

The show portrayed us as the human virus, infesting a singular organism whose majesty transcends any attempt at our pitiful little attempt to understand it.

"Humans are responsible for all the damage done to this globe, and the time for harsh criticism has certainly come."

to make way for young farmers. Or, otters dying in pools of crude oil off Prince William Sound. Or, humpbacks that one minute breached the surface and the next got hacked to pieces on the decks of Japanese



JARED GREGORIE

Perhaps the creators didn't intend to impart this impression, but that meant little in a presentation showing hundreds of acres of Amazon rainforests going up in flames.

Humans are responsible for all the damage done to this globe, and the time for harsh criticism has certainly come.

I've written a column or two about this, even offering some ideas (maybe weird, but ideas nonetheless) about what may be done to slow the destruction.

Despite the TV presentation's possible fairness, though, a number of nagging questions remained after I switched off the accursed box and went on my merry way.

What if children see these programs that use guilt to bend the emotions? Will they protect the environment out of a nagging subconscious, or out of the

joy of preserving something unique?

And concerning the television, will our youth stop on channels that use education about nature as a tool of thought, or will they move on to the mindless garbage that otherwise clutters most other channels?

Years ago, I learned about the need to protect the world from a teacher who once randomly took a square foot of ground and identified 13 different species of plant life and nine different insects.

When he'd finished, he looked up at us and said, "People, this is why we are here today. Not as observers, not as watchers, but as students who are interacting with what is around us. Tomorrow, the world will be different, so embrace it for what it is today."

I went away with the idea that in order to truly enjoy life, one needs to be a student beginning the day he or she can understand how fragile our world really is.

When nature program directors begin to think like that teacher I had so many years ago, instead of convicting us for some ugly crime, perhaps real progress will be made to return our planet to what it once was.

When this happens, I'll be more than willing to forego Court TV's latest rulings.

K-State chock full of crazy creatures

Let me warn you. Beware of the creatures at K-State.

You may not know it, but lurking around most corners, inside smelly garbage chutes and in slumlord housing are beasts almost too horrifying to mention.

The monsters are classified under the common term *Creaturus K-Statecus*. They come in various shapes, sizes and levels of intelligence.

The first I mention is the most horrible.

Of course, I speak of squirrels, the smartest of rodents. They have created the SRA — Squirrel Republican Army — headquartered in Manhattan.

The little varmints have enveloped the campus. Their bloodlust will not allow them to stop at any cost until they reach the precipice of world domination — beginning here on the quaint K-State campus.

Many of their kind have already thrown themselves selflessly into oncoming traffic in hopes of causing one human death in the name of the Almighty Nut.

One attempt on K-State President Jon Wefald's life was recently foiled. The appalling act took place while he was walking his two poodles, Popcorn and Toughy. Unbeknownst to him, the rascally squirrels had created a pitfall with sharpened nutshell stakes at the bottom in one of the sidewalks.

Wefald stopped inches away from the snare to pick up a piece of innocent trash. One of the dogs continued and tripped the snare.

Luckily, Wefald has a strong leash, or another dog death could have been chalked up to the dreadful rodents from hell.

The second animal common on campus is the rabbit.

At a distance, rabbits smell common garden vegetables hidden in a backpack. They stalk the unwary victim for days, building energy like Bugs Bunny on speed.

When the target gets within 20 feet, they attack, leaping great distances, sinking their vicious fangs into the nylon backpack — juicy carrots or leafy lettuce their only goal.

Anyone can be traumatized by the sight of a flying bunny burying its fangs into a student. Many students have left campus after seeing such attacks.

The next creature is not nearly as dangerous as the previous, but some strains can be hazardous.

The first is a large, hulking creature that frequents the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Aggieville. It can often be found on varsity athletic



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

squads. I speak of the ever-elusive *Giganticus Noneckus*.

No Necks — as they are often called — are often slow and have below-average cranial capacity.

Their speech patterns are simple and archaic. To see them in a classroom is a rare sight indeed, and it should be reported to the authorities as soon as possible.

Another type, usually female, is Big Hairacine. The identifiable trait of this beast is the hair. Of monumental size and resilience, it is often colored.

Simple and social, this creature gathers in groups with fellow Big Hairs. They giggle uncontrollably, and they never go to the bathroom alone.

The next type of biped found on campus, other than normal humans, is the common *Geekus Greekus*.

Sure signs of the greeks are apparel with large foreign script imprinted on it. They drive expensive cars with vanity plates, such as "SPLDRTN" and "DADSGRL."

A very social animal, greeks frequent beer troughs and parties, consuming large quantities of alcohol. They are in a frenzy phase, called "mush," at this point, and unwary people should watch out.

The greeks are stricken with delusions of grandeur and beliefs of invincibility during the drunk. In this state, many a horrible act has been committed. The males oftentimes become destructive and rude, causing immeasurable damage to property and normal *Homo sapiens*.

They mate in any season and have a distinctive mating call — the shrill "I'm so drunk!"

This call is utilized by both sexes. Both sexes can initiate the mating process by facilitating this call.

Despite these few rogue varieties indigenous to K-State, there are many peaceful, loving creatures on campus and in Manhattan.

Remember, the campus is filled with a variety of creatures, often happy just to be alive. They offer great joy if one only watches them with the trained eye of the scientist.

Students' tactics a bit terroristic

"What's a brother gotta do to get a message through to the Red, White and Blue?"

Ice-T
"Body Count" from the album O.G. Original Gangster

Not long after the verdict was handed down in the LAPD-Rodney King trial, concerned students and the Black Student Union presented an ultimatum to the University and the campus media. The students stated flatly that the University was not doing enough to satisfy the needs of all students.

Part 1 of the ultimatum memorandum states that the signers are tired of the administration not hiring "Faculty of Color."

Part 2 states that the signers believe that an African-American History course should be mandatory for every student who attends K-State.

(As are physical education, speech and English composition.)

Part 3 states that white faculty, staff and administrators be given mandatory diversity training before they walk into a classroom. Signers state that professors make "negative and racially based statements from classroom instruction. As students, we are tired of being put in the position of having to challenge, confront and educate those professors from whom we are supposed to be receiving an education."

And, finally, part 4 states that KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Collegian should get their perspective acts together and be more sensitive to the needs of students of color. According to the memorandum, DB92, the student radio station, should be playing more "ethnic" music and the Collegian must stop its "negative and racist coverage of students of color."

Hooray, BSU! Kudos to those students who were able to garner the strength of character to challenge the bourgeois administration in its lavish dachas.

The problem with this mostly sound and solid memorandum is the way its signers have gone about doing things.

They have chosen ham-fisted terroristic attacks upon an institution that they hate,

See STUDENTS page 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture I.D. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COMMENTARY

Students make demands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
yet depend upon.

In every "part" of the memorandum, there are channels and routes that could have been taken to achieve these same ends — applying for work at the Collegian, asking for a shift on DB92, lodging complaints through the administration for offensive behavior in the classroom — rather than using force, terror, strong-armed publicity and the martyred Rodney King.

John Kitchings, BSU president and a very sensible man, has said publicly that many of the issues brought forth were going to be brought forth sometime if the King verdict had not come down the way it had. But the trial and the heavy emotions brought to a frothy boil the underlying resentment many students — not just blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, mind you — have toward the University.

The administration truly has

been lead-arsed in the minority hiring department. Even though on the defensive, some faculty members and administrators say that hiring minorities to come to K-State is tough because there are not a lot of minorities living in Manhattan.

"The signers of the memorandum state that all their demands must be 'addressed' by Sept. 15, 1992, or their actions will then speak to the nation."

the only reason. The signers of the

memorandum state that all their demands must be "addressed" by Sept. 15, 1992, or their "actions will then speak to the nation."

University President Jon Wefald has promised a great deal will be done by this deadline, but the major complaints of the memorandum's signers will have to wait until fall 1993.

Kitchings has said this is unacceptable.

Many students have said this campus will be rife with protests in the fall.

We'll see. And we'll hope that any actions made by faculty, students or administrators are thought out and well reasoned, and that they bring positive change for all students.

This is understandable, but it cannot be

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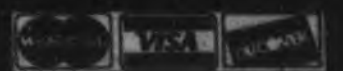
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LOOKING BACK L SPRING 1992

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J. KYLE WYATT/FILE

Bush announced candidacy.

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SHANE KEYSER/FILE

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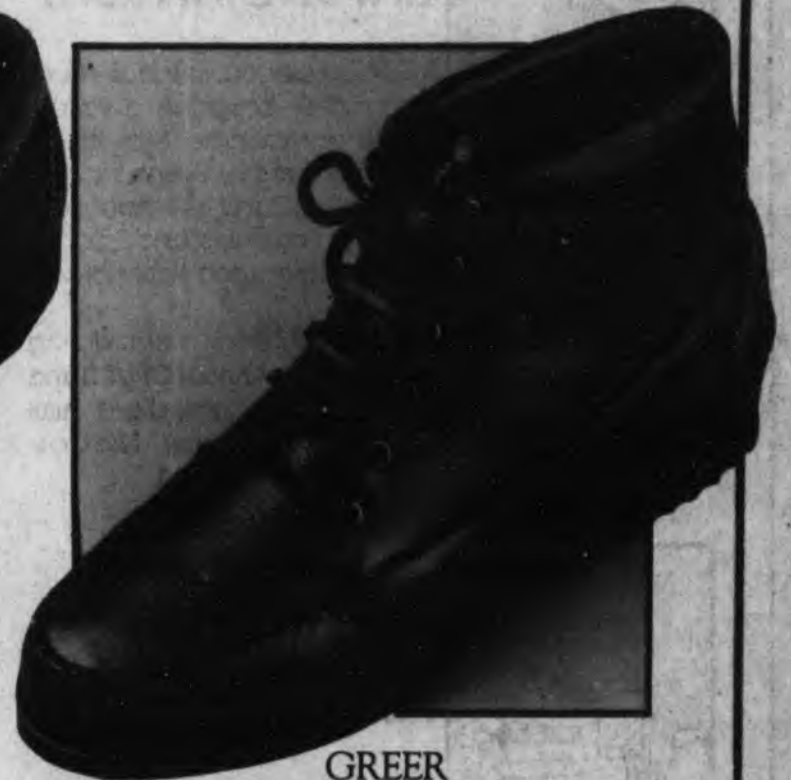
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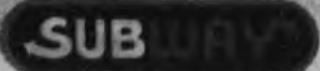
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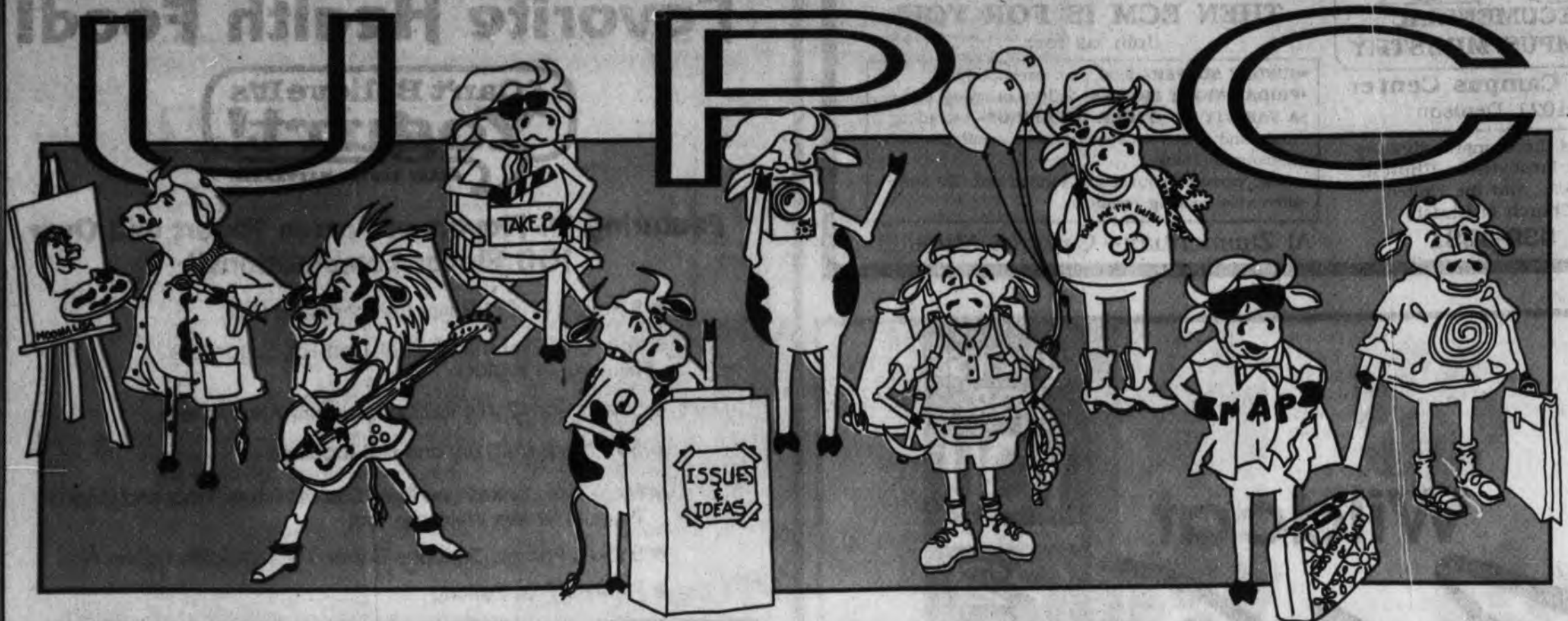


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'TIL THE COWS COME HOME!



UPC Arts

The Arts Committee provides students with an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts. The committee coordinates the Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection of artists and hanging the shows. They are also responsible for print sales, the Second Floor Showcase exhibits, the annual Photography Contest, and the Art for the Masses series.

In addition to the many gallery shows scheduled, the committee will also sponsor a **sidewalk chalk drawing contest, pumpkin carving contest, Student Art Show and a Childrens' Holiday Craft Workshop** this fall.



UPC Eclectic Entertainment

The Eclectic Entertainment Committee programs a variety of live entertainment for the K-State community. Events include the Opus Band Competition, comedians, bands, musical entertainers, and Eclectic Revue, a showcase for student talent and national acts held in Union Station.

The committee provides entertainment during **Wildcat Welcome Week, the Sixth Annual OPUS Band Competition, Parents' Weekend - Comedians Paul Kelleher and Scott Novotny, Eclectic Revue - Nic Cosmos, Holiday Ranch and Mike Lewis** this fall.



UPC Feature Films

Feature Films provides the best in current films and box-office hits which are shown every weekend in K-State Union's Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, and the annual Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Movies scheduled for the fall semester will include **"Wayne's World," "Back to School," "Far and Away," "Batman," "Lethal Weapon 3"** and **"Patrol Games"** to name a few. Pick up your copy of a more complete fall films calendar in the K-State Union Bookstore, UPC Office or Union Information Center.



UPC Issues & Ideas

This committee is responsible for presenting in-depth educational and informational programs that focus on the con-

cerns of the campus community through speakers, panels, films and other media. UPC Issues and Ideas also coordinates K-State's annual Campus College Bowl Tournament, lectures and student body presidential candidate debates.

The committee will sponsor many interesting events on campus this fall, including **Aids Awareness Month, Campus College Bowl Tournament, ACU-I Regional College Bowl Tournament, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and Black History Month.**



UPC Kaleidoscope

As a kaleidoscope produces different images, this film committee brings a diverse selection of international, documentary, cult, classical and experimental films to campus. Films are shown weekly in K-State Union's Forum Hall and Little Theatre.

Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals and co-sponsorships with campus organizations.

The first movies scheduled for the fall semester will be **"Straight Out of Brooklyn," "The Icicle Thief," "City of Hope," "The Pink Panther," "Let Him Have It," "Brazil," "Slacker" and "The Tin Drum."** Pick up your copy of a more complete fall films calendar in the K-State Union Bookstore, UPC Office or Union Information Center.



UPC Outdoor Recreation

The Outdoor Recreation Committee (ORC) coordinates a wide variety of challenging and rewarding outdoor programs for K-State students. Each of the activities is based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure and operates on the philosophy of participatory learning and cooperation. Most of the ORC trips are open to those with little or no prior experience. Some of the programs offered in the past include: canoe trips, backpacking, caving, rappelling and sailing.

This fall, the committee will feature trips like hiking in **Rocky Mountain National Park, a Flint Hills Biking Trip, Mini-rappelling at Tuttle Creek Dam, a Survival Game and hiking in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma.**



UPC Special Events

The Special Events Committee is responsible for the selection, promotion, and execution of special activities that include theme programming and events for special days (i.e., Parent's Weekend, Open House, Homecoming and Rodeo Days). These programs are complimented by traditional special events, such as **Welcome Back Concert, and the annual UPC Activities Carnival plus a Homecoming Pep Rally** planned for this fall.



UPC Travel

The Travel Committee plans, coordinates and publicizes local and regional trips for the university community that take place during vacation and weekends. Trips are planned to offer participants interesting economical travel opportunities. The committee also maintains a U.S. Travel Resource Center outside the UPC Office, and sells International Student I.D.s and Eurail passes to students traveling abroad.

The committee will feature several trips to Kansas City this fall, including the **Renaissance Festival, a holiday shopping excursion and a Chiefs Sunday night football game.**



UPC Promotions

The Promotions Committee publicizes all UPC events. Students gain experience in layout and design, time management and interpersonal relations. They plan and lay-out the UPC ads that appear twice a week in the *Kansas State Collegian*, as well as gather information for other promotional projects such as the annual *K-State Programmer* and monthly newsletter.



Get Involved with UPC

If any of the committees interest you, stop by the UPC Office located on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Working with UPC will greatly enhance your leadership skills, and improve your ability to meet and work with new people. UPC also gives you the opportunity to be involved with quality programming at K-State.

For "udder" information on activities and events planned this fall, watch for our UPC events brochure available in the UPC Office, the K-State Union Bookstore or the Union Information Center; check our weekly ads in the *Kansas State Collegian*; the *K-State Programmer* or call the UPC entertainment line at 532-6570 for the dates and times of our exciting UPC programs. **UPC-'til the cows come home!**



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PEOPLE

1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS PARKING

Parking on campus can get offensive

Students serve as part-time ticket writers for K-State

MARTI GIACOBE
Collegian

Armed with a pen, a two-way radio and a book full of blank citations, the parking control officers check from auto to auto in every K-State parking lot looking for violators.

"We have 10 to 12 part-time workers, generally students who work 12 to 15 hours a week," said Dwain Archer, manager of K-State Parking Services.

The parking control officers look for vehicles that are improperly parked in the lots owned and operated by the University.

Parking Services is completely separate from the KSU Police Department. Parking Services offices are located in Burt Hall 128.

"We divided the police from parking," Archer said. "Both departments are under the Department of Public Safety."

"The separation of the two departments allow parking control services to concentrate on parking and police to concentrate on police work," Archer said.

Even though the two departments are now separate, close departmental ties remain. The PCOs work from 7 or 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. After that, the campus police take over.

"Everybody wants a job," said Lance Lunsway, parking control officer and supervisor. "The big interest in becoming parking control officers comes from the criminology majors."

Lunsway has been a PCO for three years and a supervisor for one

year. He is a 1990 graduate of K-State with a bachelor's in psychology. He is now a part-time student working on an additional degree in business.

An excessive violator is a person with five or more parking tickets. Often, these people are described as the type who think they should have a parking space right up against the building.

"The excessive violators are most likely to get very angry when we put a wheellock on the vehicle," Lunsway said. "Actually, we're doing them a favor. If we had the car towed away, it would cost \$50. It's only \$20 to get a wheellock removed."

The PCOs begin to recognize cars that consistently park in tow-away zones, at expired meters, in the wrong area of a lot, or other illegal areas.

"I think we have more repeat offenders in the metered lots. Over-time parking may be bigger than no valid permit," Archer said.

"We begin to recognize the cars of excessive violators. I can rattle off tag numbers of excessive violators," Lunsway said. "Some I remember because they are from a different state, or because they are fancy cars."

"Just because you've gotten one ticket in a metered lot doesn't mean that you're good for the whole day. After two hours in a two-hour lot, you can get another ticket," he said.

According to Lunsway, the biggest day for parking ticket writing will be the first cold day in the fall.

"The Parking Services office is like a madhouse," he said. "Everybody drives on the first cold day."

This fall, there will be new marking on the parking permits that will be much more easily recogniz-

able. The permits will be the same style, made to hang over the rearview mirror.

"There will be new number and letter identifications. We will be able to see a car parked in the wrong lot much more easily," Archer said.

Student complaints about parking at K-State have little to do with the PCOs.

"I just hate it when a lot is roped off for a conference and then nobody parks in those spaces for days," said Kristin Henning, senior in art therapy. "It would be nice to know a few days ahead of time which lots will be affected."

"I feel like the whole parking situation is screwed up," said Gary Murphy, senior in electrical engineering. "There's a disproportionate number of non-student parking spaces."

"I got a ticket on the first day of the spring semester while I was buying my parking permit," he said. "I paid the ticket."

Archer said there is a procedure to pursue an appeal for a parking violation. The procedure is printed on the reverse of the citation.

The PCO, the person who writes your parking ticket, is just a student with a part-time job.

"You'll get a lot farther being nice to the guy writing the ticket or the people in the office," Lunsway said. "If you yell and scream at them, you'll keep your ticket."

"Sometimes we do get threatened, though," he said. "There was a guy over in one the dorms who threatened one of the PCOs. The guy in the dorm said that if he saw someone writing a ticket on his car, he'd shoot 'em."

That hasn't happened.

FINANCIAL AID

Emergency loans can bail students out of mess

ESLs give temporary relief for students having financial aid problems

ASHLEY STEPHENS
Collegian

If students are having complications receiving their financial aid or are short on money for living expenses, they can get short-term help from the University.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said K-State students who have signed a promissory note can receive an emergency student loan from the Controller's Office.

The process for the loans begins in the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall. This is where students are approved for loans and receive the promissory note, Ackley said.

"Once the student is approved he can bring the promissory note to the Cashier's Office in Anderson Hall," Ackley said. "We usually will cut the check and issue it to the student

within 24 hours."

Ackley said delayed financial aid is the main reason students receive emergency student loans.

"We usually will cut the check and issue it to the student within 24 hours."

DOUG ACKLEY

and duration of the loan.

"All loans must be paid within the semester," Ackley said. "If it's not, that student cannot receive

another loan for a year."

Although the procedure for getting a loan is simple, Ackley said, students need to be aware of the attached responsibilities.

"We will work with a student with repayment," Ackley said. "We just need to know their status."

Ackley said there are relatively few defaults, but a big problem is that students contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance rather than the Controller's Office if they are having problems with repayment.

"The key is communication," Ackley said. "If we don't hear from a student, we will expect the worst."

Ackley said if students default on a loan, the University can hold academic records and University paychecks.

"It's a good program, although some students abuse it," Ackley said. "Luckily, most K-State students are honest."



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAP/FIN
A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity pulls his jeans in from his window last spring at 506 Sunset Ave. He was taking advantage of spring's dry weather to wind dry his clothes.

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This section features short stories about some of the people that make K-State run. There are many more, but we regret we didn't have the time or the room to feature them all.

CAMPUS POLICE

Officers provide full service

JENNIFER MAGATHAN
Collegian

Two men wearing rubber gloves sit at a table, one in a police uniform, the other wearing a tie.

In front of the men are a Pepsi can, a Mountain Dew can, two computer disk boxes, a small container of black volcanic ash and wax paper. An ashtray holding a burnt-out cigarette sits on the floor.

The smell of coffee and the sound of a police scanner fills the room.

The two men are trying to identify fingerprints from objects that were left behind after \$12,000 worth of computers and computer disks were stolen from K-State.

"If anyone tells you that crime isn't expensive, don't listen to them," said University Police Chief Charles Beckom. "It costs the state of Kansas \$250, mainly for the cost of these materials, to do what you just watched."

Beckom has worked at the KSU Police Department for 22 years. After working at every position within the department, Beckom became the University police chief in 1986.

As chief, Beckom has several responsibilities.

He oversees the daily operation of the department, manages the budget, and develops policies and procedures. He also serves as a liaison for the University as a whole and to the operations of the police department.

"We look for ways to prohibit or reduce crime on campus," Beckom said. "We work to make the students and the teachers feel that the atmosphere is safe."

Beckom was born in a small community in North Carolina. His father was in the military, and in 1958, he was stationed at Fort Riley. After living in more than 10 different states, Beckom said, he decided to stay in Manhattan to attend K-State in 1961.

"Our average stay at any one place was 15 months," Beckom said. "I got to see a lot of people, but it was very difficult as a child."

"It can have an effect on a person," he said. "I'm fortunate that mine has been very positive. I've met wonderful people from all parts of the world."

"K-State gives me the opportunity to continue that, since the University is represented by almost every country in the world."

Before campus police, Beckom

worked in communications for the Department of Defense and as a police officer for the city of Ogden. He and his wife even lived and worked in the local jail before Riley County was formed.

While working for the campus police, Beckom attended Wichita State University. He eventually received an associate's in justice administration.

Beckom said he acquired an enjoyment for law enforcement because he's always wanted to work with people. He also said he likes the fact that he can see the results of his job.

Beckom said he enjoys living and working in the Midwest.

"Kansas has kind of been an ideal place for me," he said. "There is a friendly atmosphere throughout the state. The people are fantastic. In Kansas, people still enjoy meeting one another."

The campus police dispatcher gets a request for services every three minutes. Beckom said the frequent calls are because the police department maintains 24-hour service to the University.

"The officers work under many hats," Beckom said. "They are trained, state-certified police officers, which means they must perform all the same tasks as any other police officer in Kansas. Besides all that, our department is also service oriented."

Some examples of these services include unlocking car doors, assisting stranded motorists, checking buildings for maintenance problems

and helping people get into buildings at night.

"Not many law officers have keys to all of the buildings in their city," Beckom said.

Beckom said people often see campus police as nothing but parking-ticket writers. He said writing tickets is only one small function of the officers' jobs.

"We are working to change that image by separating the police and Parking Services," Beckom said.

Beckom said campus police comes into contact with the Riley County Police Department on a daily basis.

"We have a very close relationship with them," he said.

"I think over the years, it has evolved into a good one from both perspectives. It is a daily routine of give and take from both sides."

Sgt. Adam Angst of the RCPD said the working relationship

between the two agencies is a good one.

"Anytime the campus police needs assistance, we try and respond to provide that assistance," Angst said.

Angst said if there is an arrest that involves someone off-campus, the campus police must get permission from RCPD. Along the same lines, he said, if a RCPD officer gets involved with something on campus, he contacts the campus police.

"Just out of courtesy, we defer to the campus police if we notice something on campus," Angst said. "It is a good way to do business. It's kind of like the right hand letting the left hand know what it's doing."

Beckom said the most enjoyable part of his job is meeting the variety of students K-State has.

"A majority of the students who graduate from K-State are going to be leading our country — doing things never thought of 10 years ago," Beckom said.

"The benefit for me is having a chance to know them and hearing what they've had to say. It's a very unique experience to see the students progress, to watch them gain their education and to be a part of it."

BRAMLAGE

Operation relies on student help

BARBARA PRICE
Collegian

Charlie Thomas left Tampa, Fla., five years ago to become the director of Bramlage Coliseum.

"Very rarely do you get the chance to work for a facility that you see develop from the ground up," Thomas said.

Thomas is responsible for the entire operation and maintenance of Bramlage. He also books all events for the coliseum that are not University related.

The University has priority in scheduling events in the coliseum. Commencement exercises are first, followed by basketball games. Non-University events fill in the rest of the schedule.

An advisory board, made up of students and faculty, helps in selecting non-University events. Jackie McClaskey, student body president, is the chairwoman of the board.

McClaskey said the main purpose of the board is to advise coliseum directors and to give them input about how policies and events will affect the student body.

"I'm very satisfied with the fact that Bramlage puts students first," McClaskey said.

Thomas said the best thing about his job is the variety and working with students. Ninety percent of the work done at Bramlage is done by students.

"We have a tremendous student payroll. Last year, we paid \$140,000 to students," Thomas said.

Bramlage employs about 250 students in various positions.

"I can't say enough about the students," Thomas said. "They are our lifeblood."

Thomas said they use sampling to determine the popularity of events.

"We have our own in-house sampling with all the student workers," he said.

Sampling is also done through local radio stations and the advisory board.

"However, often you don't get the luxury of having two weeks to decide on an act," Thomas said. "Some acts require an immediate decision."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Keeping in touch is a dream

BARBARA PRICE
Collegian

Fred Thibodeau said he has the best job in the universe.

Thibodeau, a 1974 K-State graduate, has been KSU Alumni Association president since 1988. He served as the associate director of the Alumni Association for four months before attaining his present position.

Thibodeau is the chief executive officer of the Alumni Association and directs the overall alumni relations program for the University.

"This job is like a dream come true," Thibodeau said. "I believe in the program, and I thoroughly enjoy it."

The Alumni Association has two main objectives — to maintain alumni informed about ways they can interact with the University.

The alumni database contains nearly 127,000 names, addresses and other information.

Thibodeau said as many as 10,000 changes are made each month to the database. The database is important to the University, as it keeps up-to-date information on alumni, he said.

There are roughly 80 K-State alumni clubs across the nation. About 50 of these clubs are located in Kansas.

"These meetings serve to cultivate and to involve alumni in the University," Thibodeau said.

In his four years as president, Thibodeau said, he has missed only six events.

"It's exciting for me to go to the events," Thibodeau said. "There are great K-Staters out there with great ideas. They want to be involved in the life of the University."



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ARTS AND SCIENCES

College prepares for student influx

MARTI GIACOBE
Collegian

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls is a fairly new face at K-State.

Nicholls, who has been at K-State for one year, was born and raised in Great Britain, where he earned a bachelor's in mathematics from London University and a doctorate in mathematics from Cambridge University.

"I came to the United States for an employment opportunity," Nicholls said. "I wanted to be a professor in math. The market for higher education in England has been tight for more than 20 years."

Most recently, Nicholls served as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Northern Illinois University.

"There's not a great difference in students today from those of 20 years ago," Nicholls said. "Today's students take life a little more seriously."

Scant resources and increased enrollments are some real concerns, he said.

"Student applications for freshmen and transfers are up 500. Enrollments are up 200," said

William Feyerharm, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

"We are also beginning to see the effects of the draw-down in the military," Feyerharm said. "They are coming to K-State to retrain."

"Nationally, we are aggressively pursuing programs to interest those scientific weapons operators," Nicholls said. "These are highly trained and motivated people."

Feyerharm said there is a shift within the college to more interest in the pre-health professions, basic sciences and social sciences. But, he also said there is no decline in interest in philosophy, music and art.

"In the last four or five years, there has been great interest in arts and sciences," Nicholls said. "This fall, the physics classes are filling up."

Feyerharm said requirements will tighten at K-State. Beginning in January 1993, he said, there is a plan for more restrictive enrollments to the pre-health professional tracks.

Students will not be able to enter directly into those curriculums. There will be some requirements, such as having 30 hours completed at the University and a



PETER NICHOLLS

2.75 grade point average to formally enter the courses of study.

"We are going to have to have some mechanism to control the burgeoning numbers of some majors," Nicholls said. "Traditionally, we have not had to do this in arts and sciences."

Feyerharm said he also is concerned about the control of enroll-

ments in certain areas, and whether to tighten probation and dismissal standards.

"Students who aren't performing well may be out," he said. "These are all pressures of increased enrollments."

One issue K-State needs to examine is student academic performance, Feyerharm said.

"How do you help a student excel?" he said. "Most students new don't know how to study. In high school, they haven't written much, read much, and they avoid math. They aren't prepared."

Nicholls said the teaching function is important in the education of students.

"In pre-calculus, our success rate is twice that of the national average," Nicholls said. "This is due to the way the instructors are trained and the help sessions that are given to students."

According to Nicholls, the research mission of the college is often overlooked.

"We bring close to \$12 million in extra grants and contracts," he said. This compares with \$24 million that comes from the state budget.

AGRICULTURE

College ready for new changes

DARLA MAINQUIST
Collegian

There are both internal and external changes in the College of Agriculture.

Agriculture Dean Walter Woods said the college continually evaluates the Role and Aspiration Report by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"As a result, the college fine-tunes programs, rather than making major shifts in programs to meet the needs of the students," Woods said.

With the formation of the Department of Communication, Information and Technology, the communications areas in the Cooperative Extension Service, the Experiment Station and Academic Programs will be brought together in one department within the College of Agriculture, Woods said.

This new department also will serve as the academic home for agricultural journalism students. Woods said bringing the students together with the communications staff will benefit both faculty and students.

But, there is another change in the agriculture college that is even more visible than the new department.

The expansion of Throckmorton Hall has become a reality.

Construction began during spring this year, and the expansion should be completed by early fall 1994, Woods said.

"The end effect of the expansion

will be state-of-the-art agronomy, plant pathology, and horticulture, forestry and recreational resource facilities," Woods said.

He also said the capabilities for research, teaching and student interaction will significantly improve after the expansion.

Woods said the expansion, along with an increase in freshmen enrollment for the college and the ability to hire new faculty, adds to the strengths of the College of Agriculture.

"The large number of excellent faculty, the advising program and the opportunity for participation in leadership roles in option or organizational clubs are the strengths in the College of Agriculture," Woods said.

In addition, he said, the best way to effectively develop leadership skills is by participating in an organization.

"We look at the new and returning students and encourage them to prioritize studies, club activities and socializing early in the semester," Woods said.

Woods said.

Woods said.

TECHNOLOGY

New dean understands college's mission

CANDY MCNICLE
Collegian

July 1 marked the first day of duties for the new dean of the K-State-Salina campus — Jack Henry of Austin, Texas.

Henry will assume leadership of the program development and operation, fundraising, campus, and development and interaction with the community, said Provost Jim

Coffman.

"He has a strong sense of the technological mission and has great personal skills," Coffman said. "He's going to be the person responsible for setting a vision for the college."

A bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering and a doctorate in industrial education from Texas A&M are just a small

part of Henry's background.

While in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years, Henry taught astronautics through the Air Force's astronautics and computer science department. Nine years with IBM provided him with automated manufacturing systems work, but Henry wanted to return to academia.

"I was drawn to Kansas not only because of the great people, but

because of two close friends from K-State," Henry said, "Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, and Bud Peterson, currently of Texas A&M."

See TECHNOLOGY page 5

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Classes offer many opportunities to non-major students

CHAD CLEMENT
Collegian

First-year College of Business Administration Dean Dan Short said the old-fashioned work ethic and the system of values K-State students and faculty have are what attracted him to the University.

"To be successful in the future, we're going to have to have more than knowledge," Short said. "Even to get a job."

Short brought with him to K-State six years of experience as an assistant dean at the University of Texas at Austin.

He earned his bachelor's at Boston University before serving in the Air Force for four years. He then earned his master's and doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Short was in Austin for 14 years teaching accounting before he became an assistant dean there.

"We were very, very lucky to get him," said David Andrus, associate professor of marketing. "He's got a lot of potential."

Short said he is impressed with the University attitude of dealing with the budget pressure. He said a lot of universities around the nation take the wrong attitude.

"We have a can-do attitude at K-State," he said. "No one is discouraged. People continue to be enthusiastic and have a strong sense of optimism for the future."

Short's said students should include some business classes in their class schedules. He said to be an intelligent investor and a true



DAN SHORT

businessman, a student needs to know accounting.

"There is no reason you should have decided what you're going to do," he said. "But please include business classes in your electives. Business will open your eyes to many career opportunities."

Short said he wants the College of Business Administration to be known around the nation in some top aspect, and he plans to leave the decision up to faculty and students.

"Every organization wants to be the best at something," Short said. "I want to have the faculty, students and alumni decide what the school is capable of doing to be recognized."

Short said hands-on experience is the key to a quality education, and we must find a way to empower students.

"Students need to learn to work in teams and groups to complete a job," he said. "They are going to need that in the work force. We need more teams of peers and students working on special tasks."

Andrus said Short has the respect of the faculty.

"He has a lot of leadership for our reaccreditation efforts," Andrus said.

ENGINEERING

Dean prepares for 20th year

Rathbone helped put college on map; he now aims even higher

KAREN DELUDE
Collegian

K-State is home to one of the top engineering colleges in the region.

And College of Engineering Dean Donald Rathbone is the pilot of one of the top programs in the country.

Rathbone was appointed as dean of engineering in 1973. He received a bachelor's at Purdue, a master's at North Western and a doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

As dean, Rathbone serves as the administrative officer of the college. His duties include planning, handling personnel problems, establishing goals and working closely with the faculty to achieve them, and negotiating with outside companies and agencies.

Rathbone is also the primary fundraiser for the college.

"I have an outside, inside and liaison jobs," Rathbone said. "My inside job is working with students and faculty matters. My outside job is working with alumni, companies and legislators."

In addition to his administrative duties, Rathbone is involved with the college instruction. He currently

teaches the engineering honors seminar course offered by the college.

Looking to the fall 1992 semester, Rathbone said, he has several goals and priorities for the College of Engineering. Rathbone said the college can reach some of these goals within the year, but there also will be gradual changes over the course of several years.

"As always, one of my biggest priorities is to continue emphasizing excellence and good advising in the classroom. This is a continuous top priority," Rathbone said.

During the next three to five years, the engineering faculty will probably see a new salary structure, he said.

"The present salaries of the faculty are much too low," Rathbone said.

"Space is another major concern to me. We're extremely space-limited for our research program," he said. "I would like to expand and add on an engineering library to Durland."

Associate Dean Kenneth Gowdy said last year's implementation of the \$100 equipment fee for all engineering students is the most current



DONALD RATHBONE

significant change.

"This student equipment fee has made a tremendous difference in the upgrade of lab equipment, as well as the quality," Gowdy said.

According to Gowdy, a long-term goal that the College of Engineering has been discussing is the expansion of Durland Hall, also known as Durland Phase III.

Durland Hall III will be located west of the Phase II edition. The Phase II edition was completed in 1983. Gowdy said it will be about 10 years or so before Phase III will be completed.

"Phase III won't begin until the Throckmorton and Farrell expansions are completed," he said.

There are currently nine departments in the College of Engineering, but technical engineering is in the process of being phased out, Gowdy said.

In these nine departments are 2,600 undergraduates and 300 grad-

uate students. The engineering college is the largest program of its kind in the state.

"K-State has always had a reputation for very fine undergraduate programs," Gowdy said. "We will continue working hard to maintain that reputation."

According to Rathbone, other goals include increasing doctoral production, continuing success with research programs, strengthening the outreach program, increasing funding for undergraduate scholarships, and adding and expanding research centers and programs within the department.

"I would also like to see us establishing reciprocal agreements with universities in other countries so that students can get an international flavor of engineering," Rathbone said.

"Strengthening the minority and women programs, and strengthening support for undergraduates to be successful in national contests are also crucial to the college's recruitment and image," Rathbone said.

The College of Engineering is recognized nationally for the quality of both its students and faculty.

About half of all K-State's National Merit Scholarship finalists enroll in the college.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Good work ethic, spirit key to success of school

MARGARET HAUG
Collegian

The dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine must lead the school into the 20th century. Michael Lorenz is that leader.

Lorenz oversees every move to ensure its proper fit in his working strategic plan.

"The focus at the school is on maintaining the excellent general

veterinarian program," Lorenz said. "We have a good work ethic and a cooperative spirit among students and administrators."

Lorenz said he first became interested in animals growing up on his family's dairy farm outside Enid, Okla.

He earned his bachelor's in agriculture in 1969 at Oklahoma State University.

He then completed post-graduate studies, the equivalent of an internship and residency, in small animals at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

In 1972, Lorenz went on to work on new style methods of teaching at the University of Georgia — Athens.

He said he came to K-State in

See VET page 7

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HUMAN ECOLOGY

College is internationally known

Study of people in their environment offers 19 degree options

PAULA HOAGLAND
Collegian

Students looking for the edge in a human ecology program would be well suited to look at K-State.

"This is the only comprehensive kind of program of this type in Kansas and is a constituent part of the land-grant college," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology since 1983.

The basic mission of Human Ecology college is to study the interaction between people and their environments, Stowe said.

"The quality of human life and helping people live up to their human potential depends a lot on the quality of the environment in which they exist," Stowe said.

Stowe's son, Brad, is a K-State graduate and her husband, Howard,

is a professor of veterinary medicine at Michigan University.

"We both are committed to our professions," Stowe said. "Now we pay for our telephone conversations by the hour and are considered frequent flyers."

Stowe said she was attracted to K-State because of the College of Human Ecology's strong national reputation.

"Our graduates are sought by industries all across the country, and our faculty members are nationally and internationally recognized," Stowe said. "We are sought as consultants by private industries and state and national governments to testify."

The College of Human Ecology offers 19 degree options and is



BARBARA STOWE

based in the areas of food, apparel and interior spaces.

"The College of Human Ecology

is the only college dedicated to the study of people in the context of their environments," said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

"We have three goals for our undergraduate program: intellectual development, professional development and leadership development," Moxley said.

Human ecology deals in a scientific way with the leading issues of concern in this country, such as, nutrition, the maintenance of health, the quality of family life, the nature of the physical environment and the plight of children.

"Those things all impact on the stability of the economic base of the country," Stowe said.

The Human Ecology college provides a range of student organizations that are affiliated with professional organizations. These stu-

dent organizations sponsor fundraisers so members can attend professional meetings.

"Our students develop their professional skills this way, and they make every effort to interact with key businesses and industries with whom they hope to work," Stowe said.

"Students who make their presence known, actively seek out leadership positions and take time out to discuss things with faculty members leave here with a far better education," Moxley said. "They learn to think and lead, as well as study."

Stowe said her advice to graduating students is to learn how to compete vigorously.

"Students need to learn how to compete successfully, as well as learn the basic subject matter," she said.

K-STATE UNION

Union serves as magnet

PAULA HOAGLAND
Collegian

The K-State Union is the host of the University.

Union Director Jack Sills said the basic purpose of the Union is service and volunteerism, and to serve simply as a center for all to come together, exchange ideas and socialize.

Sills said he was attracted to K-State because of his desire to work where he could take classes and continue his education. Sills received his bachelor's in business administration at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina and has been director of the Union for 30 years.

"You can expect a very diverse population of students and guests to come through the Union doors each and every day," Sills said. "This is one of the most exciting jobs one could have."

According to the New York Times magazine, the K-State Union is ranked fifth in the nation among university student centers. It was ranked for its success as a magnet for student life.

The Union Programming Council and the Union Governing Board provide many opportunities for students to get involved in volunteer campus activities.

See UNION page 7

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Budget cuts seen as challenge to improve

ANGELA KELLY
Collegian

Even though the College of Architecture and Design has undergone several changes since Dean Lane Marshall took his position in July 1989, Marshall said these have been some "pretty special years."

Budget cuts have hurt the college, and reality is here, he said.

"Should there be another cut, we have no place else to go, other than give up faculty," Marshall said.

"I'm not complaining of being picked on," he said. "It could be a lot worse. We are healthier financially than other colleagues."

Marshall said this is frustrating, but he said he also looks at the cuts



LANE MARSHALL

as a challenge.

"It has provided fairly exciting opportunities," Marshall said. "How can we do more with less? You do the best you can to juggle those cuts."

Although the college has experienced some trying times, Marshall said, he remains upbeat.

Diane Potts, Architecture and Design administrative officer, said

Marshall is easy going and always appears happy.

"He is genuinely caring and very kind," Potts said. "Those attributes are kind of hard, because of the budget constraints."

Despite all the changes, the College of Architecture and Design remains a top-notch program.

Marshall said there are more scholarship recipients at K-State than anywhere else, and there are also more student contest winners.

"We have a lot to brag about," Marshall said. "We are the least expensive program of our kind."

Marshall said he also enjoys watching students develop and bring in new ideas.

After having his own firm in Florida for 20 years, Marshall went to the University of Illinois to get his master's in landscape architecture.

Marshall said that at the age of 40, going back to school was a way to "amaze the gray matter, exploring things in a theoretical way rather in a pragmatic way."

A year and a half ago, Marshall married Susan Scott, associate dean of student life. Marshall said life can sometimes get interesting.

"We have a lot of fun," he said. "We enjoy opportunities to talk about KSU in a non-competitive way."


Technology seeks respect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

As far as the Salina campus is concerned, Henry said, he has many future aspirations in mind.

"We will work on increasing enrollment, work with industries and businesses within the state, and work on creating exceptional programs," Henry said. "I want our programs to achieve a statewide reputation, as well as national and international."

"I am excited for this position. With my background experience, this job appears to be tailor-made for me."



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
1988 after meeting the provost, Jim Coffman.

Both men were interested in Problem Oriented Medical Records, a blueprint for veterinary student learning. Coffman was also interested in implementing Lorenz's work in teaching methods and philosophies.

Lorenz said K-State's facilities were also attractive.

"The college has great facilities," he said, "and there were no stumbling blocks for innovative teaching methods."

Lorenz currently works in several areas of the school. He has consultations with veterinarians in internal medicine and dermatology, and he works in the small animal hospital two days a week.

The dean said he stays in touch with the students by teaching a medical law course to first-year students and a dermatology section to third-year students.

Lorenz said the teaching strategies in veterinary medicine include an emphasis on lecture, cooperative learning and problem-based learning.

As dean, Lorenz said, he would like to see faculty discussing issues and surfacing solutions, programs and improvements. He said his role is one where he energizes the philosophy of the 1986 strategic plan.

This plan included a more workable student-teacher ratio. Since 1988, the number of teaching faculty has grown from 65 to 88 filled positions. In 1988, there were 410 students; now, there are about 360.

This strategic downsizing in total students emphasizes the dean's focus on the Kansas Board of Regents goals for the more workable ratio.

Lorenz said he is working on a reorganization within the college to clarify department missions.

"We need to look at what we are aspiring to be in the next 10 years," he said.

One reorganization change began July 1 with the combining of the pathology and laboratory medicine departments. Lorenz said these disciplines were interrelated, and the faculty have similar back-

Union programs steered by students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"UPC is our arm that reaches out and brings programs, activities and leadership opportunities to the K-State Union and campus," Sills said.

The committees that comprise UPC are arts, entertainment, feature films, issues and ideas, Kaleidoscope films, outdoor recreation and special events.

"The Union Programming Council brings programs to campus that best serve the students," Sills said.

UGB serves as the general governing and policy-making body of the Union. It is comprised mostly of students.

In the past, students on UGB were selected through the application and interview process. Next year, students will be chosen by election.

The Union provides other services, which include the bookstore, a copy center, a recreation area, an information counter, a deli and a cafeteria.

The goal for next year is total quality management, Sills said.

"Our motto is 'Quality Begins with U.' The letter 'u' refers to 'U' as a customer, 'U' as a student, 'U' as an employee, 'U' as the Union, 'U' as the University or whatever else is perceived by any individual," Sills said.

Sills advice to incoming freshman is "to supplement their classroom experience with volunteerism."

"The Union is made up of volunteer students serving students," Sills said. "That is the heart of it all."

EDUCATION

Links to district will be helpful

BRIAN LEOPOLD

Collegian

Education is the key to the future of our nation, but before there can be education there must be teachers.

As dean of the College of Education for the last three years, this is something of which Michael Holen said he is well aware.

Holen said he has numerous goals for the upcoming school year to help K-State continue its strong education program.

One priority Holen said he has is to increase the work done between K-State and the Manhattan school district.

"Getting students into the classroom early in their education here at Kansas State is important," Holen said. "This gives them kind of a graduating set of experiences, so they have a good idea of what the classroom setting is like."

Through this process, Holen

said, the hope is that by the time students are ready to student teach, they are more of an apprentice rather than a first-timer in the classroom setting.

Holen said he also would like to increase the amount of involvement of public school teachers on the K-State campus.

For the last several years, the College of Education has been experimenting with clinical instructor models. This is where public school teachers work half-time as teachers and half-time on campus helping in classrooms.

"This brings as much real-world teaching experience to the program as possible," Holen said.

Holen said enrollment limitations are another concern.

"Currently, there are 1,800 undergraduates, making K-State the largest college of education in the state of Kansas by quite a bit,"



MICHAEL HOLEN

Holen said.

A concern Holen said he has is producing more teachers than they have hopes of placing.

"Special education teachers still have the best market."

Unfortunately, elementary teachers are having the most difficult time finding jobs.

Holen also said he hopes to close out the College of Education Essential Edge Campaign for the coming school year.

"We are currently around 2.5 or 2.6 million, and our goal is 3 million," he said.

2.6 million, and our goal is 3 million," he said.

As our education system continues to grow, Holen said, he is aware of the pressures placed on the education system in general, as well as the teachers.

"This is pressure I think ought to be there," he said.

But, the schools are not the only ones responsible for the problems in the education system.

Holen said there were 100,000 guns in the Los Angeles school system, making it one of the best equipped armies in the world.

"When students aren't well-fed, aren't motivated and are afraid to be on the streets, it makes teaching a real challenge," he said. "Unfortunately, teachers take the brunt of the criticism, even though most people realize it goes a lot deeper than the teachers."

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Office handles basic student services

GREG ROBSON

Collegian

Since 1965, Don Foster has seen K-State enrollment rise by 13,000 and enrollment time at Ahearn Field House decrease by two hours.

Foster, University registrar, graduated from K-State with a master's in education, and he went on to become a public school teacher and a high-school principal.

"I miss dealing with the students directly. I enjoyed that," Foster said. "What I didn't enjoy was administering disciplinary policies."

"In high school, you can see the student blossom. In this office, we can't see that happen," Foster said.

Foster said he has seen a few

changes since his arrival.

He has seen enrollment increase from 8,000 in 1965 to 21,000 in 1992.

Foster said he attributes the student increases to population growth and more emphasis on higher education. He also said financial aid programs have allowed more students to go to college.

One might think Foster would need to hire extra office help to handle the extra students. This, however, is not the case.

"We are operating with the same size of staff as we were in 1965," Foster said. "Computers have become part of our existence."

Foster said there also has been a

simplification in the enrollment procedure. It used to take two or three hours to enroll and pay fees, he said, and now can take as little as 10 minutes.

A wide range of responsibilities lies within the registrar's office.

"Our responsibility is to make records of what students have accomplished at K-State," Foster said. "Our function, to some degree, is invisible. We provide a support role to the faculty/student relationship."

A typical semester cycle for the registrar's office is complex and rigorous.

It starts with the enrollment phase and the preparation of student

class schedules. During this phase, biographical information — name, address, phone, etc. — is collected.

Drop/add procedures also are handled by the registrar's office. At the end of the semester comes the mailing of 21,000 grade cards — an uneasy time for some students awaiting to intercept U.S. mail from their parents' house.

The office also is responsible for transcripts to students who are transferring in or out. Foster said they also determine residency for students.

On a low note, Foster said, they administer probation and dismissals, but they also determine honor students.

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CAMPUS

1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Hole in one

Scott Taylor, Manhattan, makes a final shot during a Frisbee golf game on a makeshift flying disc course on campus. Students and residents played the course regularly during the summer.

CAMPUS DINING

Union offers new meal plan to K-Staters

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER

Collegian

One of the K-State Union's new meal plans might be just the ticket for those who have long days on campus and have no desire to cook.

"We have two new plans for this fall, and Jack Thoman has been working very hard on these," said Jack Sills, director of the Union. "It will provide a good service to the students."

Students can choose between the build-your-own meal plan and the board meal plan. Both plans are available to students, faculty and staff at K-State and provide 81

days worth of meals.

"These plans are for people who really are on campus five days a week," said Jack Thoman, assistant director and business manager in the Union. "We've had a number of people who are interested in a meal plan."

The build-your-own meal plan allows a student to choose a daily allowance that meets a budget goal. Three different options are available.

The first option requires the student to make a \$200 minimum deposit, but the student gets a 9.75-percent discount. The amount must be paid in full upon entry, and

the unused balance for the week is not forwarded weekly or refunded at the end of the period.

The second option also requires the student to make a \$200 minimum deposit, but it can be paid in four equal installments. The student receives a 5-percent discount. The unused balance for the week is not forwarded weekly or refunded at the end of the period.

The third option does not require a minimum deposit, although the amount must be paid in full upon entry. The student does not receive a discount, but the unused portion is carried forward or refunded at the

end of the period upon request.

"All plans allow cardholders to eat Monday through Friday at their choice of several areas in the Union," Thoman said. "The places available are the Stateroom Cafeteria, Union Station, Union Recreation Snack Bar and the Bluemont Buffet."

The student and faculty IDs serve as meal cards and are required for all meals. After presenting the card to the cashier and identifying yourself as a meal plan participant or a board plan participant, your meal allowance is automatically posted to your account.

If a meal plan participant chooses to can-

cel the contract prior to the end of the contract period, a \$10 cancellation fee is deducted from the plan balance before a refund will be issued.

If a student chooses the board meal plan a total allowance per meal is set. Breakfast is \$2.50, lunch is \$3 and dinner is \$3.50. Any amount in excess of the meal selected for that designated meal period becomes a cash sale, and no change is given for amounts less than the allowance.

"There are designated times to eat on the board meal plan," Thoman said. "Breakfast is from 7 to 10 a.m., lunch is from 10:30

See MEALS page 2

INSIDE

■ Aggieville problems include noise complaints from neighbors and drinking by minors. **PAGE 2**

■ Having a car at college is a big responsibility. Here's some tips on how to keep everything in running order. **PAGE 3**

■ Students have to find many ways to pay for their educations. **PAGE 5**

■ UPC is planning its Welcome Back concert again, but this year, Aggieville is getting into the act with a concert of its own. **PAGE 3**

■ BSU builds leaders out of new students. **PAGE 6**

ENTERTAINMENT

Going out doesn't mean big bucks

MARTI GIACOBIE

Collegian

The key to being thrifty, knowing how to economize or being down right cheap is planning.

Dinner and a movie for two people can be expensive, or it can cost very little.

"I think a nice inexpensive date is having some one over for dinner," said Robert Grimes, senior in pre-physical therapy. "I cook the dinner. After dinner, we watch a

movie on my VCR in Surround-Sound. I have a nice entertainment center."

Dining in a restaurant and seeing a first-run movie in a theater costs considerably more.

The chef's special at the Lone Star in Aggieville recently was a 10-ounce steak, potatoes and a garden vegetable. The cost was \$10 per person. A dinner salad added another \$2.50 per serving.

Pints of ale that complement the

dinner are \$3.25. Of course, a tip for the person waiting the table and taxes adds a few more dollars to the

ADVICE

dinner cost.

Two admission tickets for a first-run movie at Seth Child Cinema will add another \$11 to the cost of the evening. If you want popcorn or a box of chocolate covered raisins, that's more.

"The biggest seller is the small popcorn," said Michelle McMullen, cashier at Seth Child Cinema. "The small popcorn is \$2.50 a box. A box of chocolate covered raisins is \$1.50 plus tax."

The thrifty person could economize and have a similar outing.

Instead of attending an evening screening of a film, there's the matinee. Attending a show that begins before 6 p.m. trims ticket

See THRIFTY page 7

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AGGIEVILLE

Police say noise, underage drinking biggest problems

JENNIFER MAGATHAN
Collegian

Although crime in Aggieville has decreased from what it was in previous years, noise complaints are increasing.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said one of the city commissioners and the RCPD have received letters from Manhattan residents concerning the level of noise in Aggieville.

According to Manhattan's noise ordinance, it is a violation if the noise can be heard within 50 feet of the source between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Johnson said a problem arises when residents who live within 50 feet of the bars complain about the noise.

"It is not a violation, but we try to help the parties involved come to some sort of compromise," Johnson said. "We continually watch for these things. If problems continually occur in a particular area, then we deal with them."

Johnson said he has talked to one bar owner, and the owner has agreed to work with the residents and the police to try and reduce the

problems, at least in his establishment.

Johnson said the second most frequent problem is the consumption of alcohol by underage individuals.

"The majority of those incidents occur on the streets or in the alleys," he said.

One incident in particular involving underage individuals triggered the concern of whether or not Aggieville is still safe. Last May, Paul Watson, former K-State quarterback, was stabbed while trying to break up a fight between a group of teen-agers and a doorman working at an Aggieville bar.

Johnson said the physical fights in Aggieville aren't frequent, but they are serious.

Shortly after the stabbing, the Aggieville Business Association became concerned with Aggieville's image.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the association contacted the police and asked them to give the Aggieville merchants advice about what could be done to

alleviate the concerns.

"One thing we asked of the police was to be more visible in Aggieville at night," Sieben said.

Johnson said he thinks some of the problems in Aggieville are because of the employees in the bars, including their alcohol consumption and the way they handle certain disturbances. Johnson also said he is trying to pass an ordinance prohibiting bar employees from drinking alcohol while they're working.

Sieben said the association has met with bar owners, the RCPD and city and community officials to discuss the concerns.

"We are trying to be pro-active," Sieben said. "When a problem arises, we address the situation by speaking to the parties involved."

"The association is concerned about the recent incidents," she said. "But we're also confident that between the cooperation of the RCPD and the concern of the merchants, Aggieville is still a very safe place to shop and visit."

Meal plans offer new solution on campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m."

The total value of the plan is \$718.50, but the actual cost of the plan is \$535.00. This gives the stu-

dent 25.54-percent discount.

"This plan is not as flexible, but it offers a bigger savings to the student," Thoman said.

Students who are interested in participating in the meal plan need

to fill out an application at the Wildcat Card Center in the Union.

"It's only a matter of a few minutes to set up the meal plan of the student's choice," said Terry Wyrick, Vali-Dine clerk.

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WELCOME BACK

UPC, Aggieville plan concerts

JENNIFER MAGATHAN
Collegian

Students will be given a variety of opportunities to celebrate the new school year.

The Union Program Council and the Aggieville Business Association will be coordinating two separate concerts to welcome students back to Manhattan. This is an annual event for UPC, but this will be a new experience for Aggieville.

Aggie Fest '92 will be from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 in the public parking lot at 11th and Laramie.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director for Aggieville Business Association, said they want to introduce students to Aggieville.

"We want to show them what we have during the day, as well as at night," she said.

At press time, the bands for Aggie Fest '92 had not been finalized, but some possibilities are Elmo & the Deadbeats, the Salty Iguanas, Killer Bees, the Millions, Submytion, and maybe the Romantics as a headliner.

Ken Snook, booking agent for Snookie's Entertainment, is coordinating the bands.

"We hope to give the new students a good concert and show them what Aggieville is all about," Snook said.

Sieben said the idea behind Aggie Fest '92 is to sell the event, not just the concert. In addition to live music, there will be several festivities, along with prize giveaways and food booths from various Aggieville restaurants.

Snook said he didn't think Aggie Fest '92 would affect the UPC Welcome Back Concert.

"Both ticket prices are cheap, they will feature different styles of bands, and they are one week apart," Snook said.

"I don't think it will hurt either one of us," Sieben said. "I think it will only benefit the students by offering them more of a variety."

Admission for Aggie Fest '92 is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at various locations in Manhattan or at the door.

SURVIVAL

Cars are big responsibilities

MARTI GIACOBE
Collegian

Norma Davenport heard a horrible grinding, clunking noise from her Volvo. She drove for a couple more minutes. The noise stopped. Five blocks later, the car stopped.

The garage tow truck picked up the dead car from the side of the road and dragged it away.

Norma had never checked her car's oil. The Volvo's engine stopped, never to move again, for the want of a few quarts of 10W-30.

Being responsible for an automobile can make being away from home a challenge.

"When I went to college, I drove off in a \$200 car," said Rex Fiedler, general sales manager of Jon Murdock Inc. "I sent my son in a \$6,000 car."

Before leaving for K-State with an automobile, there are a few things to do.

"Follow the guidelines in the owners manual. Read it," said Steve Nitschke, parts and service manager at Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury.

Jim Clark, owner of Jim Clark Auto Center, had more advice.

"Put a light coat of wax on the car," Clark said. "It helps protect the car during the winter. It's best really to do it twice a year in the

spring and the fall."

Fiedler said all drivers should learn to check the oil every time they get gas.

"Actually, it's better to be a half a quart low than to be a half a quart over," Fiedler said.

"Change the oil regularly," Clark said. "That's the best thing to do. We used to trust our service station attendants to check everything. That doesn't happen any more."

Fiedler and Nitschke agreed that an oil change every three months or 3,000 miles is desirable. Using a quick lube is fine.

Clark said that when you have the oil changed, have the CV joints checked.

"There are rubber boots on the joints," he said. "They get torn rather easily, and then can cause real damage. Replacing the rubber boots is inexpensive. Repairing damaged joints can be very expensive."

Once on campus, there are several parts of automobile maintenance to keep in mind.

"There is a difference in gas," Clark said. "There's been contaminated fuel in the past. If you're buying gas at one place, keep buying it there."

Fiedler said he recommends to buy gas where there is a lot of gas

sold.

"There's less chance for moisture to build up in the storage tanks," he said.

Market additives for gasoline, such as fuel injector cleaners, also can be useful.

"People can overdo it. If a little is good, a lot won't be better," Clark said.

If a car is not driven often and long enough, a problem called "parasitic drag" can happen.

"It's from the electronic clocks that always have the right time," Clark said. "They actually drag off the battery. We see a lot of it with high-dollar-add-on music systems."

Advice ranges from driving a vehicle at least twice a week for 15 to 20 miles to at least starting and running the car for 15 or 20 minutes at least every 10 days.

Tire pressure is another maintenance concern.

"Even with a super-econo-box, your gas mileage will go in the toilet with low tire pressure," Clark said.

The proper tire inflation level can be found on the door columns, on the tires themselves or in the owners manual.

"Most tires have a cold and hot desired pressure. It varies from one kind of tire to another," Nitschke

said.

When cars sit in parking lots, they can get hot inside.

"One of those sun shades is helpful," Nitschke said. "It will keep the dash from fading and keep the interior cooler."

Winterizing the vehicle protects the engine block from freezing.

"Any place you have your lube done should be able to do this for you," Clark said. "The antifreeze should be good to 40 degrees below zero."

Fiedler said that during the winter, letting the engine warm up before driving the car can help.

"That oil is like pancake syrup in a refrigerator," he said. "It's thick when it's cold and takes a few minutes to warm up and lubricate the engine."

"Every now and then, don't turn your radio on for a block or two," Clark said. "Start the car. Wait a minute before you take off. Listen to the car. You can pick up so many problems from listening. Be aware."

Communicating with your service people and finding someone you can trust also is important, Clark said.

"Beware of the con artist," Fiedler said. "Get a second opinion on work done to your car."

HEALTH CARE

Lafene offers good care

Using health center is as easy as filling out a form

ASHLEY STEPHENS
Collegian

Just fill it out, and bring or send it in.

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said filling out a medical history report is one of the most important things a new student has to do before going to Lafene.

"Students need to complete their medical history report prior to seeing a physician," Currie said. "It is helpful for students to have their parents help them fill it out, so it contains current immunization records."

If students have medical problems, they should also include that information on the history sheet, Currie said.

"If students have medical problems, it is helpful for them to include records from their physician," Currie said. "It will ease the transition of care, and students will not have to have a duplication of the same test and diagnosis."

After students have completed their medical history report, they can use any of the services at Lafene, Currie said.

This includes an outpatient clinic, sports medicine clinic, women's clinic, counseling, health education and promotion, laboratory, physical therapy, radiology, pharmacy, nutritional/dietary services, and minor emergency care after-hours.

"So many services are located in one building — right here," Currie said. "You don't have to go around the block or across the street. We have a lot to offer."

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said the health center ranks with other health-care services in the community.

"Students have their choice, but Lafene ranks with other health-care facilities in the community," Zweimiller said. "For an outpatient service, Lafene is staffed by licensed physicians and professionals, and is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations."

"This is the very same accreditation of hospitals in Manhattan and nationwide," he said. "Students will receive the same services they would receive in the community."

Office visits are free, because \$80 of the full-time student fee and \$25 of the part-time fee is allocated to the health center, Zweimiller said. This fee does not include services for x-rays, laboratory tests, physical therapy treatments or medications.

Although the office visits are free, this should not take the place of insurance, Currie said, because students are encouraged to have health insurance.

If students do not have a plan, Currie said, students can get insurance through the University-contracted company. Information about this program will be available during fall registration, Currie said.

Lafene also offers pharmaceuticals at a discount. Depending on the type of medication, it is offered to students at about 50 percent off the regular pharmacy price, Zweimiller said.

"The medication is bought on a state contract, so it is at a reduced rate," Currie said. "They are getting a good deal."

Zweimiller said most new students are not aware of all Lafene services.

"We encourage them to come and take a look, get some literature and consider it a professional, well-staffed service," Zweimiller said.

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RADIO

DJ gets chance to reach students through DB

Doug Chapman likes playing songs from local, national bands on his show

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER
Collegian

Alternative rock blasts from speakers hanging on the disc jockey booth as Doug Chapman cues up the next song.

The white "on air" light flashes, and Chapman speaks into the microphone.

"You're listening to DB92, your Wildcat Connection," Chapman said.

"I like being a DJ, because I get to hear all of the new music as soon as it comes out," he said, cuing up another compact disc. "It gives me a chance to play it for the listeners."

During Chapman's show, 21 Into the Future, he plays the top 21 songs in college music.

"I choose the music from the College Music Journal, but since we don't have a budget, I can really only play what is sent to us by the companies," he said. "We get a lot of new music every day though, so I have some good choices and always try to play the newest music possible for my show."

The show airs at 9 p.m. every Wednesday.

"The first time I heard DB92, a show called Leftovers was on," Chapman said. "They played some strange stuff."

Chapman said he had always been interested in being a DJ, so he applied for a temporary position for Christmas break his sophomore year.

"I've just always thought being a DJ would be fun," he said. "It seemed like something I would like

to do, and there was an opening, so I went for it."

He has had a regular shift since then.

"I like the station because it is college students, and they are real people our listeners can relate to," he said, adjusting one of the knobs on the control panel.

Chapman jumps out of his chair and disappears into another room to get the weather report from the computer.

He puts on the headphones, and the "on air" light comes on again.

"The temperature will continue to climb the next few days but

the weather will be cooler this weekend with a chance for rain. It's presently 85 degrees. Stay tuned to DB92 for some more great music," he announced as a new song came from the speakers.

"It's hard to say what type of music I like, because I listen to everything," Chapman said, putting his hands in the air. "I just try to



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Doug Chapman, sophomore in computer science, hosts "21 Into the Future" at KSDB-FM 91.9 at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

play what the listeners like to hear."

The phone rings, and he answers it. Someone has requested the Moving Van Goghs.

"That's another thing I like about the station," he said, getting

the song ready. "We play a lot of the local bands, and the listeners like that."

The DJs at KSDB-FM 91.9 are volunteers, but Chapman said that doesn't bother him. He said he

thinks the experience he is getting at KSDB is a good one.

"I don't plan to go into radio professionally, but this is something I wanted to do, and I will always have the experience," he said.

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FINANCIAL AID

College students have to find best way to pay

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

The news is filled with talk of the recession and the slow recovery from it. Unemployment is up, and money is tight for everyone, including students.

The cost of going to school is going up as well. Some students are having to find different ways to pay for school, including collecting their own IOUs if they want to get a higher education.

Some students have school paid for them by their parents, or they have scholarships. Others find jobs or get financial aid, or both.

"I haven't really noticed it. I just work," said Jen Allison, senior in finance & pre-law.

Allison works in the K-State Union Stateroom. She said she pays for school with her paychecks and money she has saved. She hasn't qualified for financial aid.

"With the farm, we run a lot of money through our accounts," Allison said. "It only goes by what income you bring in, not by what goes out."

Students are awarded financial aid on the basis of their financial need.

K-State uses the Family Financial Statement and the American College Testing Program form. Students who qualify for federal aid can receive grants, work-study or loans.

Loans must be paid back with interest. Students do not have to start payments until they have finished school and after a grace period of a few months. Grants do not have to be paid back, and work-study allows students to work for the money they need.

Not all families can afford to pay for school, and students who don't qualify for financial aid have to find other ways to pay for school if they want to go.

"Some of my relatives said they wanted to see me go through school, and they took me through enrollment and paid for my tuition," said Alicia Shaneyfelt, freshman in theater.

Shaneyfelt said she had qualified for a small Stafford Loan, but it wasn't enough to pay for everything.

"My uncle gave me the rest of it, and I was supposed to pay him back in the summer. That was our agreement," she said.

Shaneyfelt said she found a part-time job at a store in the mall to help pay for her other expenses and save up.

Her second year of school, Shaneyfelt said, her parents decided it wasn't a good idea to have the Stafford Loan. She said that summer, she was promoted to assistant manager in a Topeka store of the same business and got a slight raise.

When she came back to Manhattan for school, she said, she had no job, because the store in the mall had closed. She didn't get another job until that December, but she said she was able to go to school during the fall semester.

Shaneyfelt said her father was unable to help because of a rental foreclosure, so she had to take a semester off to work.

Now, Shaneyfelt said, she is going back to the original agreement she had with her uncle. She saved enough in one semester for half of her tuition and books.

Other students have taken time

off from school to work and save money. But not all of them make it back to college.

"My first year in college, I majored in music, and I was under a music scholarship and a state scholar," said Sterling Barnes, a former K-State student.

Barnes said he changed his major to architecture his second semester and lost the music scholarship, but he had qualified for some financial aid.

"I got a Pell Grant, but I turned it down, because at the time, I didn't know it wasn't a loan, and you didn't have to pay it back," Barnes said. "I don't remember if I got work-study, but it didn't matter, because I had a part-time job anyway."

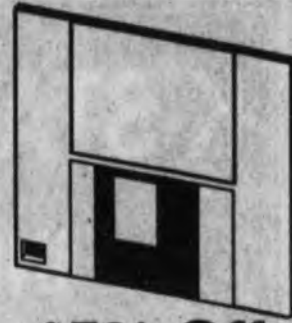
When he ran out of money, Barnes said, he took a year off to try to get the money together to go back. He said he wasn't able to save enough, and he wasn't willing to apply for loans.

"I want to be able to pay it myself, so that once I'm out of college, I'm out," Barnes said. "I didn't want to spend my whole life paying them back."

As a result, Barnes said, he found an alternative to going to col-

See PAYING page 7

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MINORITY AFFAIRS

Leadership important BSU role

ANNA QUINLAN
Collegian

Black Student Union is an organization designed to address issues affecting black students on campus.

BSU was formed in 1967 by students at K-State.

Very! Switzer, BSU co-adviser, said there are more than 70 active

members today.

Switzer said BSU works with various organizations like Student Senate and the Union Program Council to help heighten awareness of programs like Black History Month.

BSU provides benefits to both the University and the students, he said, enabling students to interact with their peers and providing

leadership activities

"It provides an outlet and encourages black students to develop a communication network system," Switzer said.

Switzer said he thinks the building of leadership roles is one of the more important aspects of BSU.

BSU helps the transition from predominately black neighborhoods to a predominately white

university easier, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

"It gives the students a place where they can connect with people who like the same things they do," Franklin said. "For instance, the same music."

"Much of the diversity the University has is from African-American issues," he said.

Franklin said BSU challenges K-State to make certain it continues to be reflective of their culture.

"There are always new dimensions any organization can go and new areas to be covered," Franklin said.

One of the more important areas BSU needs to focus on is helping the University learn to retain more

See BSU page 7

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Thrifty fun still possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
costs back to \$3.50.

The Campus Theater in Aggieville is only \$1.25. Forum Hall is only \$1.75.

A steak dinner at a restaurant featuring a plastic steer in the parking lot with an all-you-can-eat salad bar trims dinner costs.

Substitute two glass of water for the ale — there's no charge for water.

The truly cheap person has another vision of this dinner-and-a-movie evening.

Dinner can be eaten at a cozy table in the residence hall dining room. It takes a little imagination to think of the meatloaf as a juicy grilled steak. Ask the server for an end piece with the crusty edge. It could be thought of as a blackened steak, especially if it is burnt a little.

Seeing a movie for the truly cheap means renting a video. The

Book Shop in Westloop Shopping Center rents movies for just \$1.

"They are 'A' title movies. We just have one copy of each movie," said Nancy Matthews, owner of the Book Shop.

Viewing the film requires a television and VCR.

Instead of bearing the added cost of owning these expensive pieces of entertainment equipment, the couple could babysit. But special planning and caution is needed here.

If the people you're babysitting for think an entertainment center is an AM radio and a record player, you could have real problems. Be sure to check out all equipment before committing to the job.

Also, an evening babysitting could come out as a positive cash flow.

"I usually get \$2 an hour for babysitting," said Amy Lund, local babysitter.

Giving roses can be very roman-

tic. "A dozen roses, arranged in a vase and delivered, is \$52.50 plus tax," said Rhonda Appleby of Steve's Floral in Aggieville.

A thrifty person might opt for a single rose purchased at the local grocery store for \$2 a stem.

"I picked a few roses behind Lafene Health Center last year," said Gary Murphy, senior in electrical engineering.

This cheap technique for getting roses is not recommended, though.

"We don't allow it," said Lt. Robert Mellgrin of the KSU Police Department. "The grounds department would actually have to press charges for destruction of the beds."

Being thrifty or even downright cheap takes practice. Clip a few coupons here and there as a start.

Before long, saving tuna cans for Christmas ornaments and appliques cut from old sweat shirts will be second nature.

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Marcus Roberts and Ellis Marsalis

Duo pianists
Two jazz stars take center stage for an evening of improv inspired by Ellington, Monk, and Jelly Roll Morton. Marcus Roberts played with Wynton Marsalis and has recorded three chart-topping solo albums. Ellis Marsalis, New Orleans' patriarch of jazz, has nurtured an entire generation of jazz players, including Harry Connick, Jr., and sons Wynton and Branford. Friday, September 25*

Danza Azteca de Anahuac

A "Music of the Americas" production of the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival
Witness a fire dance performed on glowing coals and the fascinating ceremonial dances of the Aztecs, Mayas, and Toltecs. Drums, rattles, and whistles provide authentic accompaniment. Sunday, September 27, 3 p.m.*

Lend Me a Tenor

Sneak behind the scenes of a gala opera for an evening of Marx Brothers-style shenanigans. This Tony Award-winning farce follows a world-famous tenor who's too "ill" to perform and a gofer who fancies himself a great singer. Nonstop laughter guaranteed. Friday, October 23*

The Waverly Consort

Music in the Year 1492: The Age of Columbus
To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, 10 brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. Saturday, October 31*

Sergio and Odair Assad

Duo guitarists
Bored by Bach? Sample the sizzling sounds of these Brazilian brothers as they explore the wealth of South American folk and contemporary music. Sunday, November 8, 3 p.m.*

Fiddler on the Roof

"If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "To Life" make this 1991 Tony Award-winning Best Revival Musical one of Broadway's best. *The New York Times* calls it "one of the most glowing creations in the history of musical theatre." Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.

The Nutcracker

Tulsa Ballet Theatre
With its ever-fresh Tchaikovsky score, a set that's as attractive as a Carrier and Ives engraving, and 30 local children, this *Nutcracker* will warm even a Scrooge's heart. Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m.*

The Nash Ensemble of London

Imaginative programs have won the Nash loyal followers in both concert halls and record shops. Their McCain concert features works by Mozart, Debussy, Ravel, and Dvořák. Saturday, January 30*

The Holmes Brothers

Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutbucket blues, red-clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk, and rock to create a style that is timeless and original. Saturday, February 6*

The 101 Dalmatians

The Arvada Children's Theatre
Watch out! Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. Audience members help Pongo and Missus find their puppies in this beloved adventure. You'll be smitten with puppy love. Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*

Carmen

New York City Opera National Company
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers recreate Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain in a brand-new production. *Carmen* is sung in French, but English-language superlatives clarify the action. You won't miss a word. Friday, March 12*

Australian Chamber Orchestra

Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences in 1991 returns with an orchestra for works by Janáček, Weber, Bartók, and Haydn. Wednesday, March 17*

Chicago City Limits

Strap yourself in! Chicago City Limits specializes in psychopathic comedy performed without a net. Their improvisational skits have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. Prepare to shout your suggestions. Saturday, April 3

Da Capo Chamber Players

An unusual combination of instruments and distinctive repertory have made the Da Capo a favorite with audiences across the country. Saturday, April 24*

Paying for college not very easy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
lege. He went to the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

"For one reason, it cost about the same for one full year as it does for one semester at K-State. And for another, they had better job placement," Barnes said.

Barnes now works for Bayer Stone Co. in St. Marys as a draftsman.

"I'll be able to use the experience I got at the vo-tech," Barnes said. "At K-State, you don't really get that."

Still, Barnes said he hopes to go back someday, whether it's to get

his degree or just take classes he's interested in.

K-State is raising tuition to \$920.

"I don't like the fact that they're raising it," Shaneyfelt said. "I could go on for hours about not liking it. If it gets too much higher, I'll go to Harvard."

BSU gets students involved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
black students, Franklin said.

Franklin said students who would like to join BSU should network with upperclassmen and come to the back-to-school picnic BSU sponsors.

Carlotte Moore, BSU member, said there will be signs located in the Union at the beginning of the semester. These signs will inform people where the BSU meetings will be.

Moore said anyone who is inter-

ested should come to the first meeting to find out how they can get involved.

"It is healthy for the students to have a place where concerns can be addressed through a formal system," Switzer said.

Your Q & A about the Collegian.

Q. How do I submit a news item?

A. The Collegian welcomes any news tip, story or information about any special event. Call us at 532-6556. If there's time, give us a news release with your name, phone number and address. Include the who, what, when, where, why and how about your event. We don't run all releases, but we do publish newsworthy information for our student readership.

Q. Whom can I talk to if I believe a story has an error?

A. The Collegian editor is the person to whom you should direct questions and complaints about stories. Call 532-6556. Please leave a message with Student Publications if editor is not available.

Q. How do I submit a letter to the editor?

A. The Collegian welcomes all views about current issues. Letters should be signed, with the writer's name, address, phone number and ID for verification purposes. Letters are edited for space, punctuation and grammar, but not for content.

Q. How do I place a classified ad?

A. Stop by Kedzie 103, just east of the K-State Union. You can sell your unwanted items and buy the things you want in the Collegian classifieds. We take classified ads from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

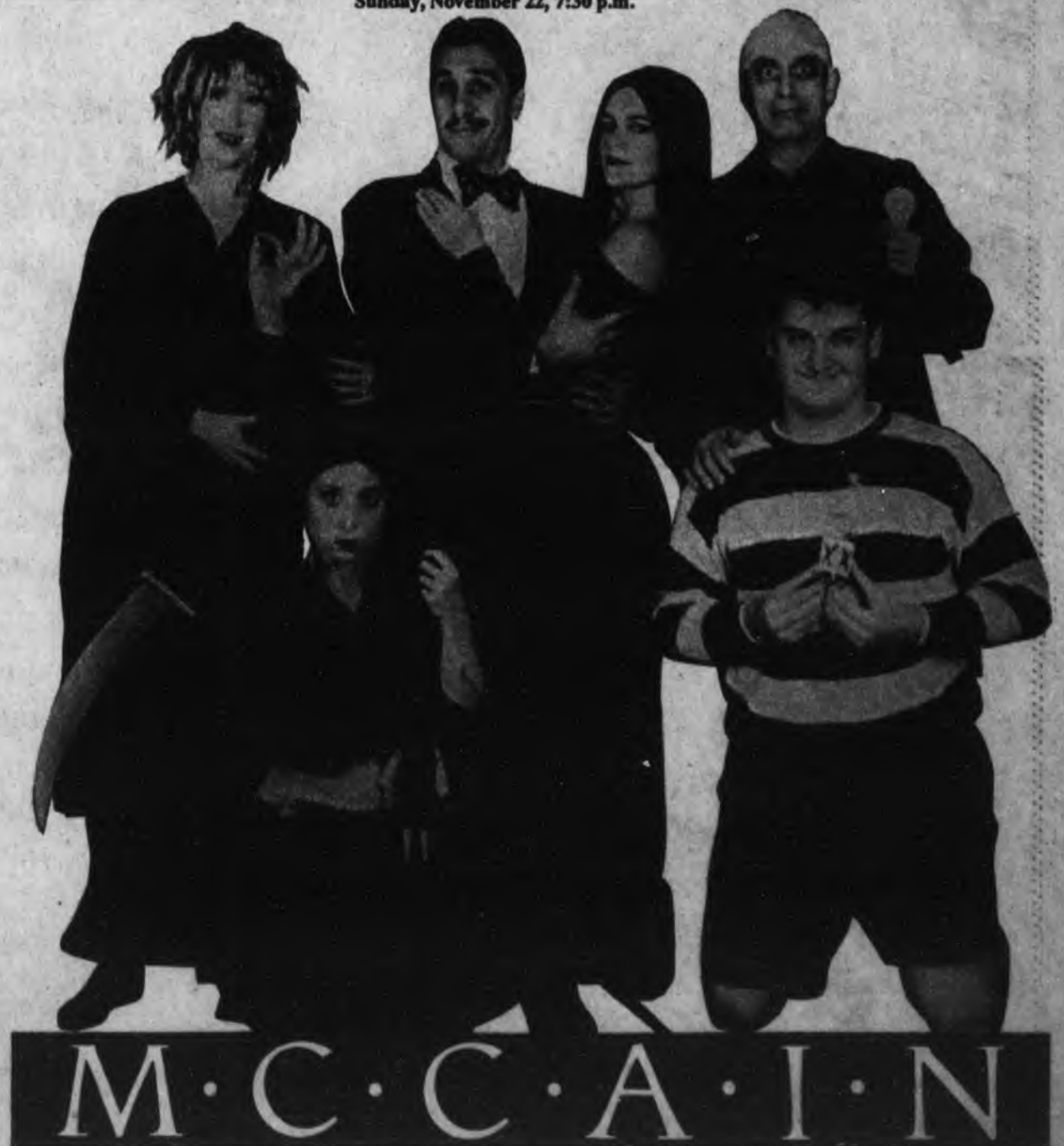
Q. How do I place a display ad?

A. Come to Kedzie 118, and one of our advertising representatives will be glad to work with you on ad campaigns or budgets. Call 532-6560 for more information.

Names and numbers to call:

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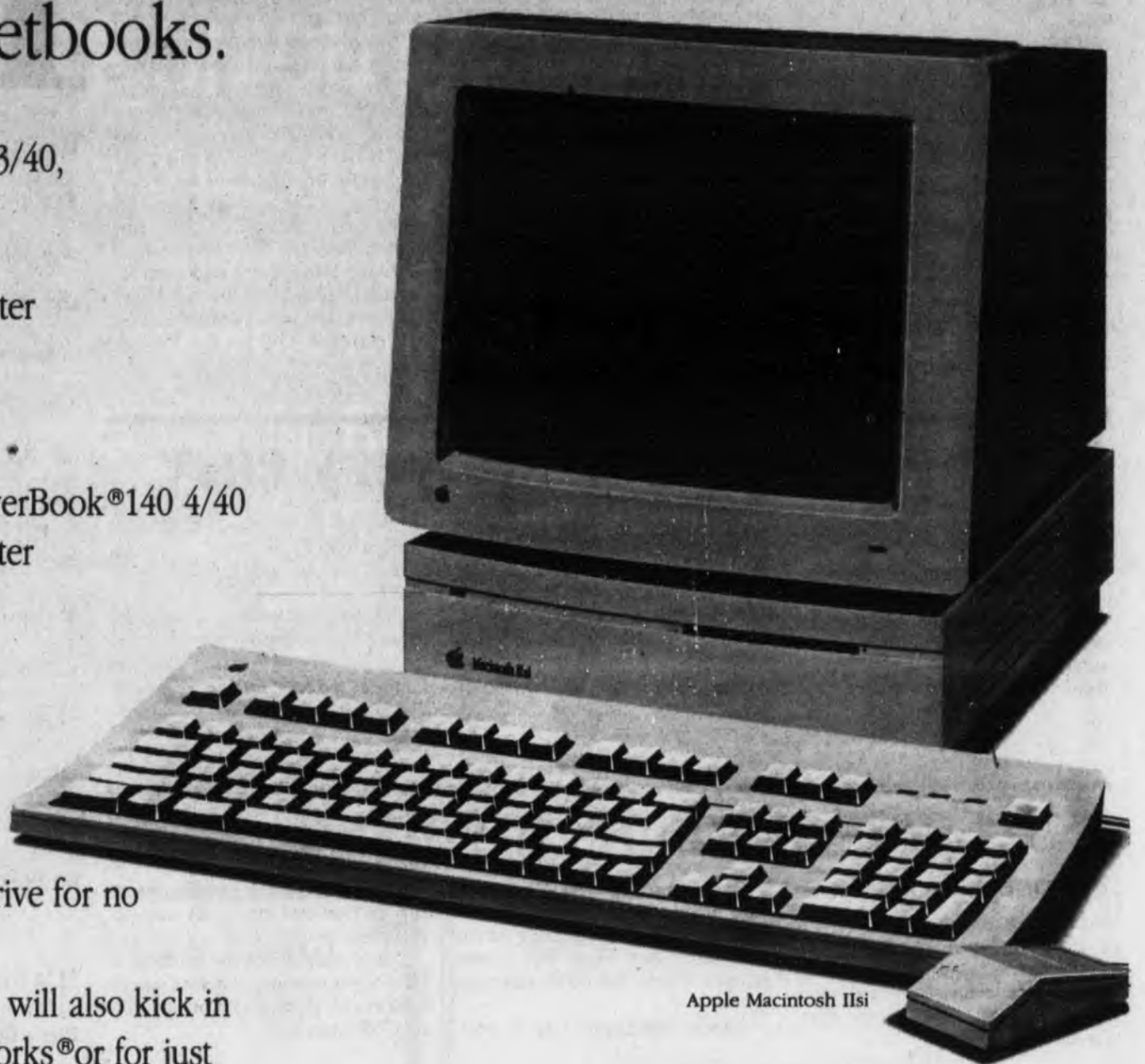
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Choose from 34 different Back-to-School Bundles. All of them are priced to fit the needs of the students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University. Some of these bundles include the expandable Apple Macintosh IIsi. Its small footprint makes it ideal for your dorm or office desk.

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Apple Macintosh IIsi

Financial Aid

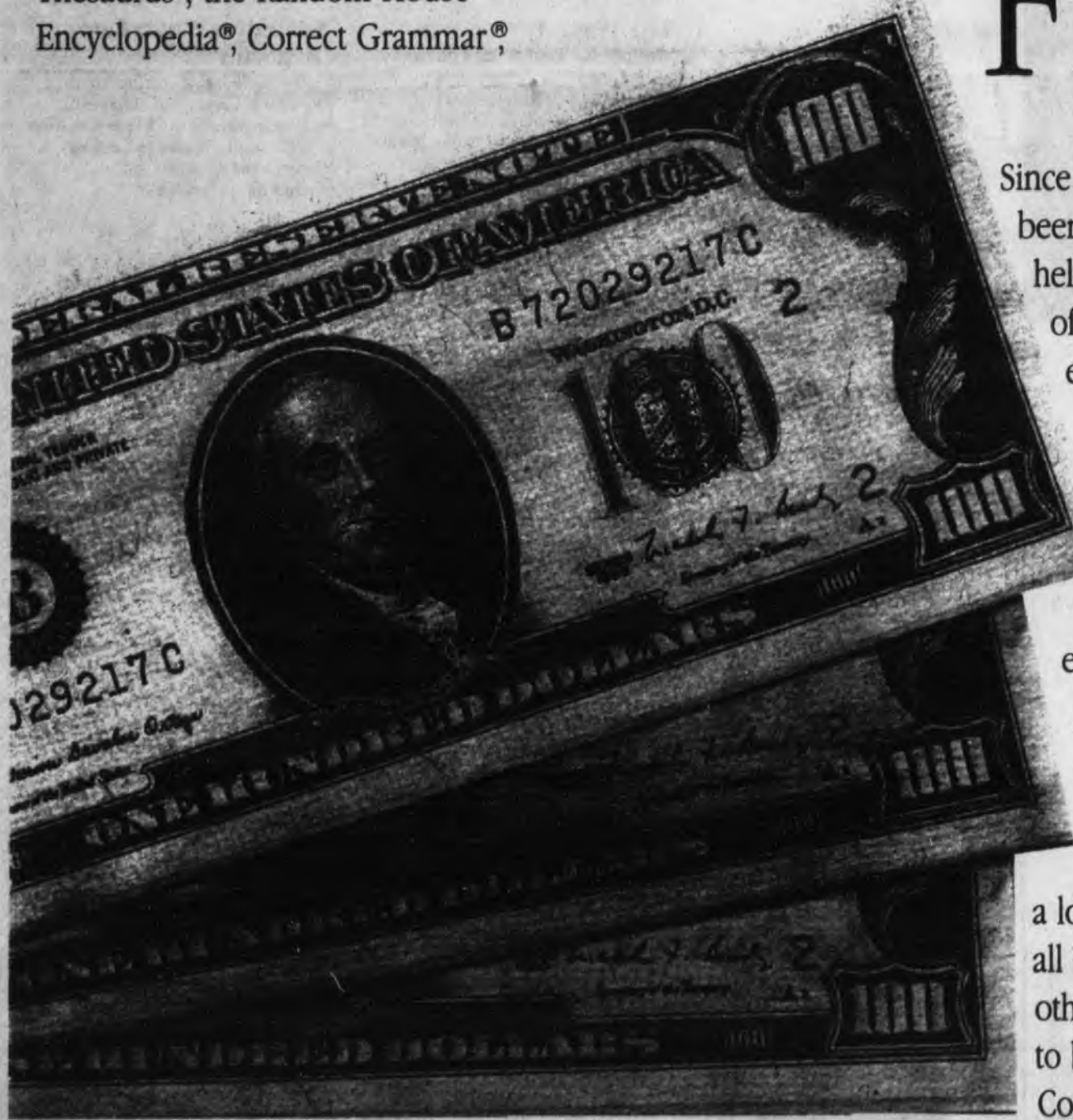
Since Apple's inception, it has been the company's goal to help people get the most out of their academic experience. Putting powerful computers into the hands of students, faculty and staff at Kansas State University has been one way. Now, Apple will even help you pay for it.

Apple, in conjunction with a leading developer of education-related credit programs, has designed a low-interest loan to make all of their computers and other Apple products easier to buy. It is called the Apple Computer Loan. If you qualify, this loan will allow you to borrow between \$1,500 and \$10,000 to purchase an Apple Macintosh computer or other Apple products such as a printer, a modem, or a CD-ROM drive. What makes this loan really great is that you can take

up to eight years to pay it back, and, if you are a student, you can defer payments on the principal until after you graduate. While you are in school, all you have to pay is a small amount every month to cover the interest on the loan.

Applying for the loan is simple. You don't have to prove financial need and there is no need for collateral. Just complete four easy steps and a Macintosh could be yours. First, choose the Macintosh that fits your needs. Second, ask MacSource or the K-State Union Bookstore for a written quote detailing the system you want and make sure they include the tax on the system. Third, fill out the loan application and mail it. Finally, if you are approved, you should receive your check in about two weeks. Then all you have to do is take your check to the K-State Union Bookstore and complete your purchase.

It sounds simple, doesn't it. It is.



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SCENE

1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Rick Hood plays one of the many guitars sold in his new shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The store offers new and used guitars and guitar repair.

Manhattan local living musicians dreams

Rick Hood opens his own shop; specializes in guitar repairs, sales

ROD GILLESPIE

Collegian

If there's a rock 'n' roll heaven, it's got a guitar like the Gibson Epiphone Les Paul.

Shining like an ebon jewel, it looks as if it should be perched in a crystal display case. This is the kind of axe players drool over.

A black Gibson Les Paul Epiphone, customized with a special fretboard setup and 1957 reissue PAF ("patent applied for") pickups, is definitely the centerpiece of a collection.

And, the home of this guitar isn't a place that is a museum devoted to classic guitars — it's Rick's Music Shop.

Rick Hood, a professional musician in his own right, recently opened the shop after an nine-year stint managing another local music store. Hood said setting out on

his own just made sense.

"Over there, I was getting 20 percent of the labor," Hood said. "Ten dollars on every \$50. You'd work yourself to death. So, there was a lot of stuff that I wouldn't even want to take on or accomplish. It wasn't worth it."

Hood is surrounded by stringed instruments in his small shop on the east side of Manhattan.

The walls are covered by electric and acoustic guitars. Behind the counter is a miniature workshop. Scattered on the workbench are the tools of his trade — cutters, grinders, saws, calipers, a buffing wheel, a strobe machine and a soldering iron.

His eight-year-old daughter, Amanda, scampers to and fro — when she's not acting as receptionist or working on guitars herself.

"After working in the business for 12 and a half years, you finally reach a point where it's kinda nice to have your own," Hood said, "instead of doing it for somebody else at a fourth of the cost."

It takes a lot of guts to start a business in

the middle of a recession. But Hood said he isn't worried.

"A trade magazine that we get jokingly said, 'What recession? Musicians don't have any money anyway,'" he says. "So how could the recession be affecting musicians?"

Hood said drinking laws, not the recession, have played a significant role in the downturn of local musical merchandising.

"Probably the biggest change I saw was the liquor laws in 1985-86," Hood said. "That had more effect on musicians and music stores and businesses than any other one factor."

"It killed the college crowd — the 18 to 21s who could drink could no longer drink."

"Look what happened to all the bars," he said, his argument gaining steam. "Musicians play in bars. They can't get paid if the bars don't have any money. Musicians, in turn, don't have the money to spend on accessories or new guitars. It's a chain event of affairs."

While the Manhattan music scene has seen a recent upswing, the town's venues

still offer only lukewarm support to local bands. Hood said this creates problems for music merchandisers.

"A lot of playing professionals have left," he said. "I don't think the community supports the arts nearly as much as they do, say, in Lawrence."

"You don't hire locals here, you hire somebody from out of town. The real disappointing thing is to see the a lot of the pros leave, because 10 years ago, the larger clientele was the pros."

To combat this problem, Hood said, he and other merchandisers must win new customers.

"I'm constantly trying to generate new clientele," Hood said. "Hopefully, they'll get their guitar work done — and they know the difference between a good setup job and a bad setup job — and they'll be back. It's getting them there in the first place."

But Hood said he doesn't necessarily want to get rich.

"I'm the kind of person who has to be into what I'm doing," he said. "I've had

jobs that drove me crazy. I would rather make a meager fisherman's living being happy what I'm doing than be middle-class and miserable."

At his former job, Hood repaired orchestra instruments. While he said he'll still work on an occasional horn or two for his old customers, this shop will specialize in guitar work.

He said he even plans a line of custom-built guitars that emulate the sound and feel of 1950s-era Fenders without sacrificing 1990s technology.

"I got really burned out on working on band instruments," he said. "After nine years of that, I wanted to specialize and do what I do best — and that's the guitar."

For Rick Hood, the guitar is more than a vocation. It's a calling.

"Guitar is in my blood," he said. "It's like a disease. I often wondered if I would ever get tired of guitar. When I think about people talking about politics and the really strange stuff in society, I almost feel fortunate that I have a realm that I can live in

■ See LUTHIER page 4

INSIDE

■ Writing professors at K-State spend the summer time practicing what they know best.

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■ Ever wanted to start your own band? Hear how several successful Manhattan bands got their start.

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■ An associate dean of Arts and Sciences does not limit herself to work in the dean's office.

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■ Vital Vinyl is becoming one of Manhattan's favorite music stores. And they're getting bigger.

PAGE 5

Summer theater thrives at K-State

TED KADAU

Collegian

Blend amazing talent with great material the result will often defy the imagination. Blend that same amazing talent with material that is enthrallingly humorous and one may walk away with one of life's great attributes — a smile.

Small wonder then that smiles abounded this summer on the K-

State campus as the KSU summer theater presented two of what some have called the best that thespian comedy has to offer; Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," and Moliere's classic farce "The Imaginary Invalid."

"In some ways the summer theater can actually have great strengths when compared with the regular semesters. There is a closer

professional atmosphere and the hours are more reasonable. The staff is there to do theater. It's like a job. We have higher expectations of the staff and are highly selective of the staff involved." Charlotte MacFarland, professor in theater and production director, said.

This is, however, a double-sided coin. Summer can relinquish problems that place limitations.

"We have shorter time to produce the productions. For example when we were working on the "Odd Couple," the actors at the same time had to look ahead at the "Imaginary Invalid." It's very hard to focus on the second production when you are still working on the first." MacFarland said.

Though time is a nemesis to

■ See THEATER page 5

CREATIVE WRITING

Writing instructors practice craft

Books, stories and poetry are fruit of summer

MARTI GIACOBE
Collegian

Creative writing professors at K-State are actively involved in writing themselves.

"During the summer months, most of us are working on our writing," said Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor of English.

Dodd has received the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for her book of poetry, "Like Memory, Garden."

"The Bobst Award is one of the country's most prestigious prizes for a first book of poems, and it is determined on the basis of a strictly and anonymously refereed competition," said Steve Heller, chairman of the K-State creative writing program.

Dodd's book of poetry is scheduled for publication in December by New York University Press.

Heller said that this summer, poet-in-residence Jonathan Holden has published his first novel, "Brilliant Kids" from University of Utah Press. He also published his fifth

collection of poems, "American Gothic" from University of Georgia Press.

"We have one of the best creative writing programs in the country," Heller said.

"It's growing. We have new people coming in, like poet and nature writer Christopher Cokinos."

Fiction
writer Susan Jackson, who has published a half dozen short stories, will also be joining the staff.

"Father's Mechanical Universe," a novella by Heller, was published last spring as a special issue of the Chariton Review. Also, Heller's short story, "Invading the Temple," won the Fern Chertkow Award as the best short story in the spring 1992 edition of Great Stream Review.

Not only the faculty members of the Department of English are winning prizes. There are several students who are coming up with

awards, too.

"The Little Fugue" by Laura McGhee, graduate student in English, won first prize in the Robert W. Gross Novella Contest.

As first prize winner, Laura will receive a cash award of \$100. In addition, Woodley Memorial Press of Topeka will publish her novella, along with two other place-winners, in a special anthology this fall.

During late July and early August, Heller presented a series of readings on Maui, Lana, and Oahu sponsored by the Hawaii Literary Arts Council.

Kansas Quarterly Editor Gary Clift said his magazine will have a double number issue in the fall. The issue will be 236 pages, which is double the publication's normal size.

The fall issue of Kansas Quarterly will contain poems by David Wray. There will also be stories by Floyd Skloot, Dawn Shay, George Blake and Janet Perry. Perry has recently received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Autumn will also herald the return of readings by visiting writers.

This year, fiction writer Michael Martone, author of "Safety Patrol" and "Alive and Dead in Indiana," will read from his writings at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in the K-State Union.

Naomi Shihab Nye will read her poetry at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in Union 212.

Undergraduates interested in creative writing contests should look for fliers announcing the Touchstone Creative Writing Contest.

Copies of Prairie Lights, which showcases composition class writings, will be available in the English department.

Check fliers in Eisenhower and Denison halls this fall announcing readings by the Caffeinated Poets.

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STEVE HELLER

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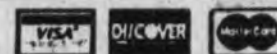


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PROFILE

Administrator not limited to office work

ASHLEY STEPHENS
Collegian

In Judith Zivanovic's office hang three pieces of the University's traveling art collection: a Van Gogh print, and posters advertising plays that read, "By Judith Zivanovic."

Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, leads the life of playwright, University administrator, instructor and has excitement for the arts.

"I think we are in great need of imaginative leadership - people who are excited about the arts," Zivanovic said. "Creating art is one of the ways we express our humanity. It is a form of communication and a way we share our responses. I find it delightful."

In addition to her responsibilities as associate dean, Zivanovic is director of the honors program and will be instructing Orientation to the Honors Program in the fall and Avant Garde Drama and Theater, a graduate seminar, in the spring of 1993.

Juggling her duties, she always finds time to write.

"You just have to find time to do things," Zivanovic said. "I write during the mornings, weekends or while on breaks."

Zivanovic has written more than 20 plays and a novel. She said her love of theater began as a child.

"We used to perform for each other," Zivanovic said. "All the kids in the neighborhood would go to the movies on Saturday, and we would perform them all week."

In the sixth grade, Zivanovic had

the opportunity to write her first play.

"Just for fun I wrote a play when in an English class I was 12," Zivanovic said. "I really enjoyed it. I really liked the ability to use and cultivate the imagination."

Zivanovic said it wasn't until she began teaching speech and theater that she began writing plays again.

"I feel very strongly that you need to know what you are teaching, how to do it and what happens to people," Zivanovic said. "So I began writing plays and sending them around. And then I just got hooked. I find writing so much fun. It just comes to me."

Zivanovic's said "The Psychology of Success" was her first play to be produced. It gave her the desire to write more.

"Once you get that audience response, you're just stuck," Zivanovic said.

When that same play was directed by a former student, Zivanovic said it got her hooked.

"Everybody just took a breath. You could hear a pin drop," Zivanovic said. "It is exciting to do it by yourself and then get it together with the actors, director and audience."

She said her plays are about everyday, ordinary kinds of things, but women are the center of the plays.

"I am not a feminist playwright necessarily," Zivanovic said. "But I give women big roles because I think women should be in more of those roles."

The women in her plays are feminists, but still conservative, Zivanovic said.

"Women who try to have it all," Zivanovic said.

Last summer, Zivanovic traveled to Taos, N.M., on her second Helene Wurlitzer Fellowship, a fellowship for artists. In Taos, she wrote the first draft of a novel and finished four short plays. Zivanovic said these blocks of time is when she gets most of her work done.

"I bring a lot of stuff with me," Zivanovic said. "Things I've seen and researched."

The novel is about a woman lawyer who is dissatisfied with the her job and the bureaucracy and decides to start her own office. Zivanovic said she will work on the book's rewrite when she has a period of uncommitted time.

When Zivanovic isn't writing her own plays, she helps students with their plays. Zivanovic serves as chairwoman for the Playwrighting of the American College Theatre Festival. This requires her to travel to colleges and universities evaluating scripts and productions of original plays.

She also is president of the Mid-America Theater Conference, a job that entails conference planning and newsletter writing.

RADIO

Registration offers local radio a chance to gain more listeners

Many stations plan promotions to convince listeners to touch their dials

CHAD CLEMENT
Collegian

Registration has been known to be unbearably hot, but area radio stations plan to beat the heat with many promotions.

Area radio stations plan to greet students outside Ahearn Field House once again by giving away free items at fee payment August 19-21. The stations will air live broadcasts throughout each of the days.

"We will be out there all day - every day," said Jason Wright, program director at KMKF-FM 101.5. "If it's hot, it's hot. We'd rather be outside."

"We call it the hottest day of the year," said Mike Temaata, program director for KQLA-FM 103.9. "We provide water for everyone."

"With all of the new students coming in and all of the other students coming back, we like to introduce ourselves," said Nick Danjer, program director at KJCK-FM 94.5. "It is a good promotional device."

"Every student must go through the registration line, so it is a prime spot," Temaata said.

Radio stations will position themselves on the east side of Ahearn between the union and the

field house. Each station must be sponsored by a campus department or group.

"We have the same plan as every other station," said Danjer. "Everyone has their own spot and the stations just do their own thing."

"We're all there trying to look good in the eyes of the students, but we're all out there as a service to them also," Wright said.

K-Rock plans to hand out 20,000 coupon books again this year with 40 to 50 coupons in them.

Wright said they try to include things students will use in the coupon books.

"Coupon books are nice, and I think students appreciate them," Wright said. "They're free, and I think students appreciate the support."

Last year, K-Rock passed out 15,000 coupon books in three days, and the other 5,000 only lasted about a month.

Along with coupons, Q104 has given away one of 10 keys to a free Jeep. Temaata said they have more surprises for this year.

K-State students represent a big market for all the radio stations in the area. Danjer said they can't look at only the students.

"We approach the students as members of the community just like any other member," he said. "But when they're in town, advertisers are interested in getting to them."

"With 20,000 people coming into a market, we like to target the students as much as possible, but we don't look past the people already here," Temaata said. "The students are just as important as Fort Riley, Junction City, and Manhattan."



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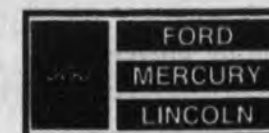
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LOCAL BANDS

Starting a band is not very hard

Many successful local bands had tougher time choosing a name

PAULA HERRING
Collegian

If you know someone who likes to play music, you might be able to start a band.

That's how Dave Boomer, bass player for Puke Weasel, got started with his own band. Boomer had a friend who was a drummer and they decided they wanted to try to play their own music. They knew a guitarist and convinced him to play with them. Puke Weasel had it's start.

Most of the bands in Manhattan got their start this same way. Johnny Eclavea, drummer for Dr. Zeus, said the members of his band got together through a series of other bands' break ups.

Jason Meredith, singer for the band Tarlik, just found some guys he knew who played the bass and guitar, but no drummer.

"Drummers are hard to find in Manhattan," said Meredith. "We heard about this guy from Fort Riley and listened to him play, and liked him."

Boomer said the best way to find members is by word of mouth. Music store bulletin boards is also a good place.

"You look and see whose name is new. You ask around and people will refer you to the ones they know not in bands at the time," said Boomer.

Once you have a band, coming up with a name can be tough.

"The name is the hardest," said Meredith. "Nobody wanted to use anybody else's idea." Meredith said he finally came up with Tarlik and nobody had any objections.

Puke Weasel was a nickname of Boomer's friend. "At first half the band wanted to change it right

away," said Boomer. "But eventually they got used to it and it stuck."

Dr. Zeus practiced and worked on their own songs for three months before they got their first job. Moving Van Goghs asked them to play as their opening band at The Spot Tavern.

"The Spot liked us and we have been playing for them once a month since," Eclavea said.

There is friendly competition between the bands Boomer said.

"When we need an opener we find out who's out there and who isn't playing that weekend," Boomer said.

The bands help each other Boomer said.

"We try to help other bands out like Moving Van Goghs helped us," said Eclavea.

Most of the bands do not have a "leader."

"Everybody does their share of things," Boomer said.

One person takes care of the

rent, somebody else takes care of the taping, and everybody listens for jobs. Whoever hears about the job is the one who takes care of it Boomer said.

Parties are popular places to find most of these bands. The younger crowd not allowed in bars are at the parties. It is a more relaxed atmosphere Boomer said.

Dr. Zeus plays at The Spot Tavern and a couple of places in Lawrence on a regular basis. They also do a lot of parties, Eclavea said.

"We are not in it for the money," Eclavea said. "We are just trying to get our name known."

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

We Take Tips!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

532-6556

Luthier loves new shop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that has such clarity."

He paused and ran his work-worn fingers through his close-cropped, silvery hair.

"Working on guitars and being into guitars is almost like an escapism in a peculiar way," he said, laughing. "I've found this clever little way of finding sanity in life."

With stints as axeman for Rick and the Realtones and the Cruisers, Hood has made plenty of music in his time. But when he reworks guitars, he writes a different sort of song.

"There's a part that I play, and it's keeping the wheels turning, so to speak," Hood said. "If you progress and become a better musician because your guitar plays the way it's supposed to, then I feel like I had a part in that success."

"There's kind of a secondary residual accomplishment that I get out of that."

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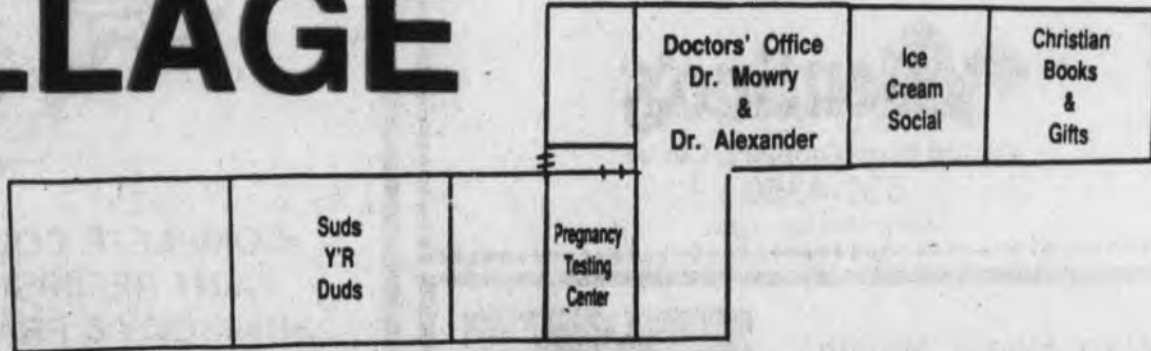
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News and used, but not cars

Vital Vinyl moves to new, larger Aggieville store

ERIC MELIN
Collegian

The new and used independent Aggieville record shop/cultural epicenter known as Vital Vinyl has expanded and moved down the block.

Vital Vinyl, the brainchild of owner Mitch Ulrich, celebrated its first year of business by moving to a bigger store. Formerly the home of the Dusty Bookshelf, Vital Vinyl is now located across from Pyramid Pizza on the corner of 12th and Moro.

Ulrich said that he first thought the opening of Streetside Records in Aggieville would squash his business. Instead, he said, it has kept getting better.

"My customers are real loyal," he said. "And they know where the best prices are."

Vital Vinyl is also the only record shop in Manhattan that sells both new and used music. On any given day, a music lover can find a fairly new CD in good condition for seven bucks.

Brian Harris, guitarist for local band the Moving Van Goghs, is Ulrich's sole employee. Local bands can sell tapes and T-shirts through Vital Vinyl without any money taken off the top from the store.

"Mitch has given all the local bands a retail outlet," Harris said. "It's like, 'Look at that. We're right next to Bob Mould.'"

Ulrich has branched out into booking national acts for local clubs.

Blues bands like Darrell Nulisch



Owner Mitch Ulrich (left) and store employee Brian Harris (right) stand in front of their new store in Aggieville. New and used records, tapes and CD's are sold at Vital Vinyl.

and Texas Heat, Mike Morgan and the Crawl, and Cajun favorites Wayne Toups and Zydecacajun played in Snookie's Bar in Aggieville.

Vital-Mac productions hopes to bring Rounder recording artist Rory Block and the revamped Crawl with new guitar sensation Jimmy G to Manhattan this fall.

Poster art is a new area at Vital Vinyl. Well-known pop artist Frank Kozik has many full-color numbered posters for sale, and color copies of old blues posters are also available.

Independent record labels have

always been featured prominently at Vital Vinyl. Artists that record on smaller record companies also are available in the store, as well as by special order. No matter how far out your musical tastes are, chances are Mitch can find it for you.

If the wide spectrum of music for sale in every possible format but 8-track tape doesn't attract you to Vital Vinyl, maybe the mysterious and wonderful "Elvis shrine" will.

"Our goal is to get it in the Weekly World News," Harris said with a sincere expression.

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Theater group optimistic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
summer theater, it may have left a lasting impression on all those involved.

"It's fast and dirty, there is very little time to mull things over. However, this is more realistic of what the staff will experience when they get out in the real world of theater," MacFarland said.

Though the summer was tough, optimism seemed to be the rule as cast and crew alike kept their spirits high.

"Overall, I'd say the summer season was very favorable, the audience was great, and the response was very positive. I think the "Odd Couple" was my favorite. The rapport that I had with Camille Diamond, who played opposite me in the play, was very good," Lisa Nanni, who played the role of Olive in the "Odd Couple," and Toinette in the "Imaginary Invalid" said.

These feelings are also mirrored by another member of the cast.

"I really enjoyed the experience of summer theater, it was a very

relaxed atmosphere, and a great way to attain experience in the field. The "Odd Couple" was extremely challenging for me, but I think it was my favorite. The response to both plays was good, and, overall, I'd say it's gone very well," said Camille Diamond, who portrayed the roles of Florence in the "Odd Couple," and Angelia in the "Imaginary Invalid."

Though the summer season was predominantly positive, in MacFarland's feelings, this was not the case in all aspects.

"Though I was very pleased artistically, the theater department is often misunderstood by the public," she said. "K-State is basically an agriculture college, and the arts on campus are very often ignored."

"We have had problems with coverage from the press, and though the productions are award-winning, there is often little or no coverage of the arts on campus. It is also a sad fact that students often do not attend campus productions in great numbers," MacFarland said.

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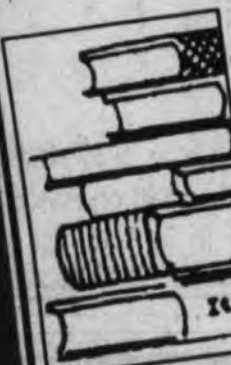
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soda pop, juices and sparkling waters, low priced film and film developing services. Daily area newspapers are sold here as well. We also provide a limited check cashing service when the Business Office check cashing window is closed. Of course it is the place to find answers to the questions you may have regarding the Union or University. The Information Counter is conveniently located on the first floor near the north entrance of the K-State Union. For more information, call us at 532-6592.



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THE K-STATE UNION COPY CENTER is conveniently located on the first floor of the K-State Union, across from the Art Gallery and offers a variety of services to assist you!

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K-STATE UNION

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1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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INSIDE

■ Editor David Frese explores the Wamego area and tries to find a chili dog on the Oregon Trail.

■ There is more to the Flint Hills than you think. Under the tall prairie grass is a mountain range and the history of Kansas.

PAGE 2

■ The Z Bar Ranch dispute is still going strong. With ranchers on one side and the government on the other.

PAGE 3

■ This sleepy little town was once a hub of rail activity. Now airplanes fill the shoes of the iron horses.

PAGE 4

■ Kansas offers some of the best foods in the Midwest.

PAGE 5

There ain't no chili dogs on the Oregon Trail

DAVID FRESE

This is how it goes. That's me in the World's Largest American Elm tree. It sits on the bank of the Vermillion River on the corner of a beanfield near Wamego. It took me two trips to the area to find it. We had stopped the Jeep Cherokee Collegian News Unit once at the Pottawatomie County Landfill to ask for directions to historical landmarks in the area, and the pot-bellied man smoking a hand-rolled cigar at the gate said there wasn't much to see.

"You seen the big elm tree?" he asked in the positive as if we should have at least heard about it. "That's about it."

He proceeded to give us directions: south two miles, east for a mile, hang a right at the crossroads, then about three miles south, another right, across the river and bingo. We tried his method and got lost. We ended up on the east side of Wamego near the Kreem Kup Restaurant, so we had some chili dogs and chocolate malts. We soon after called it a day.

After not finding the dam tree, I looked it up in Farrell Library. It seems the elm tree in question is named after one Louis Vieux, a fur trader who criss-crossed the founding United States in search of either alcohol-free beer or pelts (The history is a bit sketchy on this.). He was born on the west shore of Lake Michigan, and as a young man he lived amongst the Pottawatomie Indians.

In 1837, the Federal Govt moved the Indians out of Wisconsin, and Louis packed up with his wife and went with them to Council Bluffs, Iowa. After a few years, the whiteys moved them again, this time to a reserve in what would become Kansas, the Land of Ahs. The reserve was a square area that extended from just north of Topeka to just east of Wamego.

In 1857, Louis' wife died, and Louis moved west along the Oregon Trail on the east end of the reserve, which was on the east end of the Vermillion River. He operated a ferry there and sold supplies to settlers.

About 10 years later, settlers pressed the Indians out of this reservation, and the govment gave them the option of either staying and becoming U.S. citizens or moving to a reservation in Oklahoma. Louis stayed. He died in 1872. They say more than 800 people walked in the funeral procession from the town he helped found, Louisville, to the Vieux cemetery on the bank of the Vermillion.

I made a return-trip to find The Elm later in the week and found it. It was right where the Dump Man said it was, I think, but we missed the fabled Left Turn at Albuquerque.

They weren't kidding when they said big. Standing under it, I couldn't see the summer sky full of shades of blue and cottony thunderheads threatening to stop the wheat harvesters across the road.

There was a silver and rust Datsun backed on to the bank of the Vermillion river. The river was running full in late June, and as I walked closer to it, I could see a high school heavy metal couple making out in the summer shade and two tattooed brothers seining for minnows in the water 30 feet below.

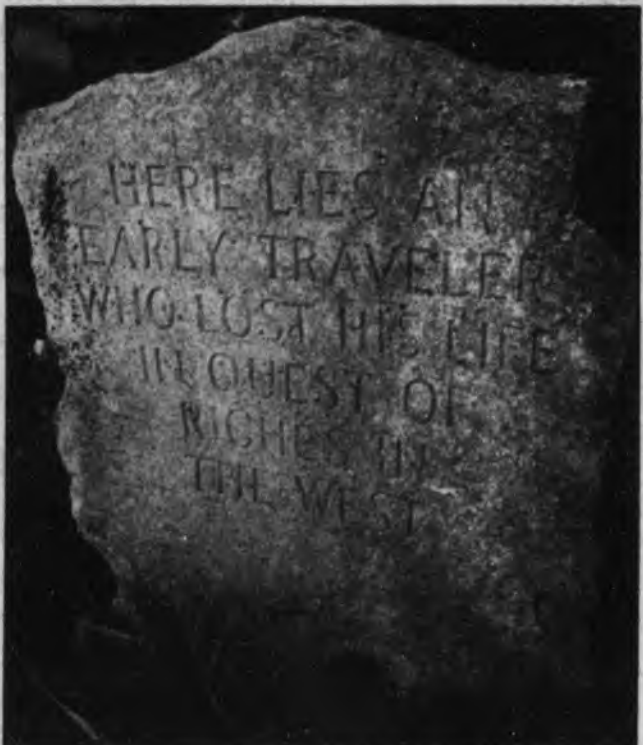
Soon after the big photo shoot under the big elm tree, me 'n' my photographer guy tried to find where Louis was buried. We didn't find that cemetery, but we found another one on the east bank of the Vermillion. In the brochure the woman at the Wamego Historical Society gave me, it said in "May of 1849, cholera struck a hearty band of forty-niners who buried fifty people on the east bank of the Vermillion." There were only two limestone tombstones there. The whole area was fenced off so no one could disturb it, but the sign that explained the history was

See ELM page 4



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Writer David Frese stands in a hollow of the largest tree in Kansas. The tree is located near Louisville.



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

A lone headstone marks the grave of a settler traveling on the Oregon Trail who died, "in a quest of riches in the west." The gravemarker is located near Westmoreland.

The Flint Hills: It really is a big deal



ED SKOOG

A hill. A bunch of rocks. A creek bed. Zowie.

The Flint Hills. Big Deal. Flint, a hard cryptocrystalline quartz found exclusively in sedimentary rocks. Whoopie.

Nemaha Uplift, a sub-surface mountain range sunk right below here. Ooh. Teeny earthquakes. Scary.

But, just as a native ought to know native birds (Thick-Billed Cuckoo, Harris' Sparrow), native trees (Hackberry, Paw-Paw) and native amphibians (Yellow Salamander, Newt), a person also ought to know what kind of rip-rap rocks he lives on.

Students have heard this one before — the anecdote about how Kansas was once a mighty ocean, and at another time a tropical forest, and at another time positively glacial.

Well, it's true. There it is. Can't deny it.

Proof is in the geology of the Flint Hills, once known (before easy quick transcontinent travel), as the Kansas Mountains.

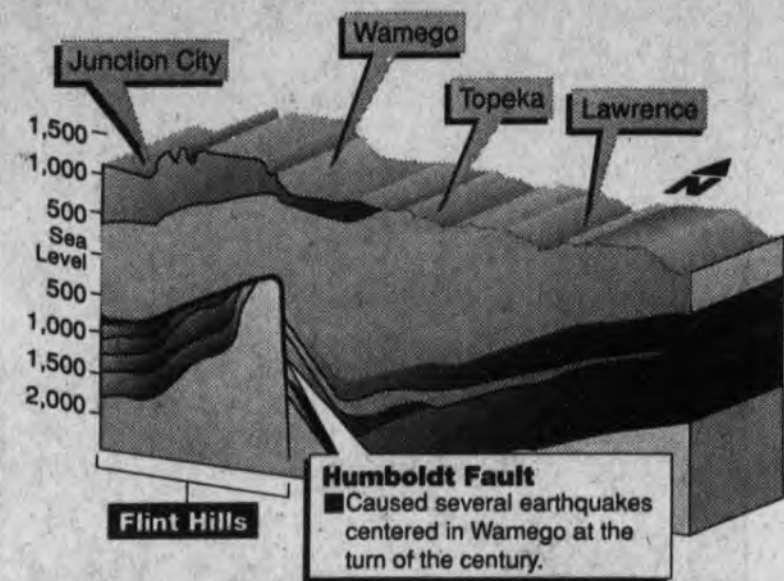
The Flint Hills are partially an agent of the Nemaha Uplift. Both systems spread from Nebraska to Oklahoma.

Cool stuff.

All this area was deposited during the aqua-stage. Kansas limestone formed in shallow marine environments. Small fossils.

UNDER THE HILLS

The Flint Hills are on top of a buried mountain range that has long since disappeared. Most rock layers in Kansas dip to the west, but under the Flint Hills, the limestone is upturned.



Source: Roadside Kansas

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

The sediment was deposited during Permian and Jurassic times — 67 million years ago, give or take. Long time ago.

Flint, or chert, riddles several layers of limestone in the hills, notably the Florence Limestone and the Three-Mile Limestone.

These limestones are the caps of the Flint Hills. The chert acts like a steel rod in concrete, creating a resistant layer of bedrock protecting the shales and weaker limestones below.

That makes hills, when there are creeks and rivers constantly eroding the ancient sediment. Harder bedrock means less erosion. Thus, hills.

Chert's a mystery. Geologists are unsure how it forms.

Limestone is carbonate; chert is silicate. Who knows how the silica bonded. Unidentified Flinty Objects.

Foreigners to Kansas invariably remark on the general flatness of the Kansas landscape. Their geologic commentary often precedes a Dorothy joke or some other inquiry into the health of an Oz character.

Mountain and coastal people think that when they look toward the horizon, they are seeing the profile of the Great Plains. Kansas is a long desert to them, undramatic.

Screw them. We know. We who rode bikes as kiddiz know. Because we had skinned knees, we know

See ROCKS page 5

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Z BAR RANCH

SHAWN E. BRUCE
Collegian

Too much land, too much money versus the benefit to the area's pocketbook and stature.

These are the arguments that swirl around Chase County today as the whole issue of a Flint Hills Prairie Monument lies in limbo.

However, it's nothing more than a continuing battle that began in the 19th century.

Founded in 1880 as Deer Creek Ranch, founder Stephen "Santa Fe" Jones left no doubt that he was out to impress.

He quickly laid out \$25,000 for a house and \$15,000 for a barn to service his 7,000-acre spread.

The three-story house is a blend of

Renaissance and plain vernacular architecture built of white limestone and surrounded by numerous other buildings and a terraced garden. Hand-carved doors and etchings on the stone also lend a touch of class to the building.

The barn is three stories as well, with ramps leading up to the loft. At one point, it was said that a whole team of horses could be driven into the loft, unloaded and turned around.

The response by locals was, expectedly, split.

An 1882 article in the Chase County Leader heaps praise on both Jones and the ranch, calling it the best arranged stock ranch in the state.

Others weren't convinced.

Old-timers called Jones a land baron, with money sticking out of every pocket. The fact that he was also the president of the Strong City Bank didn't win him many fans among the country folk either.

Jones left the area in 1888 and moved to Kansas City. He took part of Chase County with him, though, as his house in Kansas City was constructed of Chase County stone.

At that point, the ranch passed into the hands of the Lantry brothers. They started a trend that would continue, as the ranch was run by tenants.

That trend continued through 1917, when current owner Charles Patten sold part of the ranch, including the homestead sight to

Otto Benninghoven. Lester Urschell bought the rest of the pasture land later that same year. It was the first division of the ranch.

In 1935, George Davis bought both of the men's shares and brought the land back under one owner. That would continue until 1955.

Financial reasons forced Davis to take on two partners, Noland and Merrill. The three formed a corporation known as the Z-Bar Ranch.

In 1971, the house was added to the National Register of Historic Places. In 1974, a schoolhouse known as the Lower Fox Creek School just north of the house, was added to the list as well.

In 1977, although not affecting the Z-Bar directly, Congress considered legislation that would forcefully buy a large chunk — 100,000 acres — of southern Chase County.

This resulted in Chase County residents crying out against the buyout. Even today, many Chase County residents, especially rural ranchers, don't seem to trust the government.

The ranch was reacquired by the Davis family and administered as a trust through Boatmens First National Bank in Kansas City.

In July 1988, the National Audubon Society acquired an option to purchase the land at a price of \$4.4 million. As time has gone by, the society has further strengthened its option.



A study by the society established the feasibility of the ranch as a possible national park. In December of '88, they talked to the Kansas congressional delegation and met with cautious support.

In January 1989, public meetings in Chase County established a committee of community leaders. The committee members developed legislation and took it to Washington, D.C., in April of '89.

All the Kansas House representatives in Washington then supported the idea of the National Park Service doing a feasibility study.

Although funds were not directly allocated for the study, the park service used discretionary funds at its resource and conducted a study in late 1989 that continued for another year and a half.

That report was released in April 1991.

As a result of the favorable study, Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., Jan Meyers, R-Kan., and Dan Glickman, D-Kan., introduced House bill H.R. 2369, the bill to

establish the Flint Hills Prairie National Monument.

It passed by a 284-133 vote on Oct. 15, 1991. At that point, the issue stalled.

In the Senate, due to opposition from land owners, land organizations (such as Farm Bureau) and Rep. Dick Nichols, R-Kan., the measure was set aside for compromise.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., sat down with opponents and proponents and established the idea of acquiring the Spring Hill Ranch land with private funds, thus keeping the government out. Both sides generally agreed on this proposal.

In December 1991 and January 1992, meetings established a committee to work toward that goal. At this point, the committee is still in the process of establishing by-laws and haven't begun working for the funding.

The Audubon Society's current option runs out April 30, 1993. They, however, are committed to the long-term — providing the bank



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Top: The debate over the fate of the Spring Hill Ranch has divided residents of Chase County. A mailbox near the ranch advertises its owners' preference for keeping the government out. Above: The Fox Creek Schoolhouse is part of the 11,000 acre Spring Hill Ranch.

is as well.

Although it is not officially clear what direction the park will take if established, most of the committee members are in agreement that the

ranch should have a visitor's center at the very least.

Other than that, the issue is still in limbo.

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TOM LISTER

Collegian
It's not the weather conditions that cause planes to make an emergency landing in Beaumont.

Something far more important causes pilots to guide their crafts to the grassy 2,500-foot strip that has become an airport for this town of 85 — mountain oysters.

Mountain oysters are one of the more popular items at the Beaumont Hotel.

Betty Ludwig, owner of the hotel and the restaurant beneath it, said travelers from as far away as Ireland and Germany have made stops there.

Once they land on the grassy strip east of town, they taxi their planes to the restaurant and park near the town's water tower.

"They come here for the food and the history," Ludwig said.

Originally known as the Summit

Hotel, the hotel marked the highest point of elevation between Ellsworth, Kan., and St. Louis on the Frisco Line.

After its founding in 1879 as a stagecoach station, it became a center of activity for both the cattle and railroad industry in the area.

Both industries caused the town and the hotel to flourish.

In addition to having the only water tower between Wichita and Springfield, the town offered a roundhouse—a circular building that was used to change the direction of locomotives.

The roundhouse itself employed 90 people at one time—a little more than the population of the town today—and the town served as a refueling stop with its coal chutes.

Cattle came as a natural result of the railroad. Cattle from Texas and Louisiana grazed on the bluestem grass before being shipped to Kansas City. At one point, the town



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

The sign by the Beaumont Hotel shows pilots where to park their planes.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

A stray dog, a Beaumont local, stands and relaxes by the water tower by the single remaining rail line in what used to be a large railroad town. The water tower is all that remains of the rail yards that, at one time, included a roundhouse.

had holding pens for 9,000 head.

In the 1950s, it all changed.

With the advent of the diesel engine, trains no longer had to stop in the town to refuel. For a time, it seemed as if the hotel might vanish with the industries that had brought it to success.

In 1953, Clint Squires bought the hotel. A cattleman and a rancher, Squires remodeled the hotel and attracted a new clientele of ranchers.

After a cattleman from Texas

landed his plane on Main Street to get to the hotel, Squires decided to add an airstrip for landing.

The ownership of the hotel and its customers have changed over the years. Executives from the aircraft industry in Wichita often fly in for lunch. Even helicopters from Fort Riley are known to stop by.

However, there also have been more motorists stopping by, including motorcycle touring groups.

"Older people come here and

say, 'My dad brought me here when I was a kid,'" Ludwig said. "Then they bring their kids here."

Some things remain the same, though.

Ludwig said the hotel still serves American food and country food, which includes mountain oysters, chicken, catfish, shrimp and more.

The hotel also serves beer, but not on Sundays, Ludwig said.

"We get a lot of people who come after church," she said.

Ludwig said the rates for rooms

above the hotel go for \$18-20 for one person and \$30 for couples. Ten rooms are available.

The hotel, which sprang from the town's industry 113 years ago, is now the town's only industry.

Other than a few gas stations outside Beaumont on Kansas Highway 96, it's the only business open during the week.

People often stop by to do more than eat, Ludwig said. She said people often sit outside and take advantage of the view of the Flint

Elm tree part of history

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

tough to read because someone had had too many beers and shot it full of holes with a .22.

But that was the end. Going back towards Westmoreland and home, we passed a landmark for the Oregon Trail. Next to the river there was another tombstone that read "Here Lies An

Early Traveler Who Lost His Life In Quest Of Riches In The West."

We turned into the Rockin R Bar downtown and had a soda. I'd ordered a beer, but the bartender misunderstood me. My photo guy, having a bad time, went across the street to the grocer's and bought a can of sardines in mustard. The bartender shrieked.

"You're eating my sardines," she said, and then went on to tell how she went over to the grocer's twice a week to buy herself a can. "I love 'em. Specially in mustard sauce."

They didn't have any chili dogs there, though they did have something called a "Begal Dog 1.25." It reminded me of my neutered Beagle named Lloyd I have at home.

I spent way too much time looking for literary references in the things I saw there. My roommate said he feels like that most of the time. He said he took Lloyd for a walk the other day and as he was searching in the middle of Manhattan City Park for the Meaning of Life, Lloyd sniffed poop from dogs who'd been there before.

mu·sic (myoo'zik) n. The art of organizing sound so as to elicit an aesthetic response in a listener.

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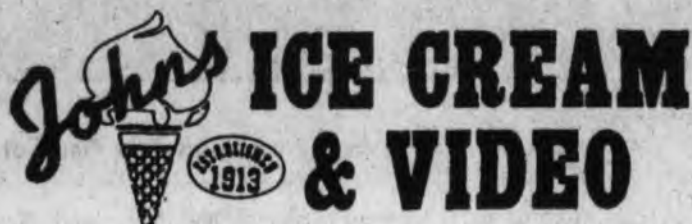
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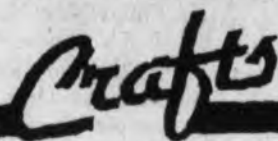
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1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Summer studies

Jacqueline McClain, senior in radio-television, catches up on notes taken during a morning class outside of Denison Hall. Warmer weather provides students with the opportunity to study outside on- or off-campus.

Farrell Library stacks source of stories, myths; not all in books

CONROY KRISTEN

Collegian

When K-State students want a quiet and secluded place to study, many go to the stacks at Farrell Library.

Audrey Patterson, senior in economics, is one of those students. "I get some of my best studying done in the stacks, but until recently, I felt uneasy staying there late," she said. "Just this year, I noticed the security guard roaming around, and that makes me feel a little safer."

Bill Sier, Farrell safety and security officer, has been looking after library patrons since August 1989.

"The thing that gets me in the stacks is what I call the 'exploded student.' I'll come upon one of the study carrels, and there'll be a backpack, a coat, a stack of books, a calculator, sometimes a Walkman, and, of course, that slyly hidden can of pop — but there's no student," Sier said.

"They've usually gone to make a copy, and then they come back to me and complain that their calculator or their calc book, for that matter, was stolen.

"And they say, 'I was only gone for a minute.' Well, was that a New York minute, or an L.A. minute, or what?"

Sier said he once left an "exploded student" a note on a chalkboard in the study area.

"I think I wrote something like, 'You're awful damn trusting,'" Sier recalled.

Sometimes, he said, people can come up with some interesting things to do in the library. Sier said he has happened onto these people more than once.

"There have been people who, uh, shall we say, had trouble controlling their urges, or finding an appropriate place to take their urges," Sier said. "So far, all I've done is urge them to take their libido elsewhere."

Chris Munoz, junior in criminal justice, also has heard stories about sex in the library.

"I've heard that anywhere from fourth stack on up, they've found condoms or condom wrappers in the back by the big tables. It's a prime spot, because nobody ever goes back there," Munoz said.

But Sier said he can usually spot these notorious library lovers from afar. A locked study room with no lights on is a dead giveaway, he said.

"But, I know better. So, one time, I tried the door, and it was locked. So, I started to unlock it, and there was quite a bit of movement going on inside..." Sier said.

He said he thought the actions of the students were rather juvenile.

"I can think of a lot more romantic places than the library," he said. "It's not romantic; it's convenient. And it's pretty damn desperate."

Students do their part in spreading rumors about ghosts at

Farrell not only library at K-State

ANNA QUINLAN

Collegian

Research papers, term papers and speeches are just another facet of college life. However, with the help of libraries on or near campus, the information is easy to obtain.

Farrell Library is not the only library where answers can be found.

Farrell has four branch libraries on campus — Weigel Library of Architecture and Design in Seaton Hall, Chemistry/Biochemistry Library in Willard Hall, Mathematics/Physics Library in Cardwell Hall and the Veterinary Medical Library in Trotter Hall.

"The Chemistry/Biochemistry Library is mainly used by faculty and graduate students in the department, as our main focus is research," said Ruth Nellis, head librarian of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Library.

Nellis said undergraduates use the library mostly for its reserves department, where old exams are kept.

The Mathematics/Physics Library is exclusively research level, said Barbara Steward, head librarian.

"Our library is restricted to math, physics and subjects closely related — like astronomy," Steward said. She

See LIBRARY page 2

Farrell as well.

"I've heard that there are ghosts in the stacks, but I have yet to see any," Patterson said. "What I have heard is that they are in the eighth stack, and I have never ventured up there."

Sier named the only ghost that has been reported in Farrell. Her name is Mabel Gertrude Baxter.

"One of our employees reported seeing a little old lady on the third floor, very early one morning. You don't usually see patrons that high up in the library early in the morning," Sier said.

"So, the employee saw the lady, did a double take to ask if she could help her, and the lady was gone."

After this incident, another person reported seeing a lady in the same vicinity, but when the person looked again, she wasn't there. The lady was wearing the same gray skirt and lavender pullover the library employee had described.

The staff's first conclusion was that someone was trying to live in the library, Sier said.

See STACKS page 2

INSIDE

■ The International Student Center helps students from other countries adjust to life in America.

■ The student attorney can advise students on legal problems ranging from traffic tickets to problems with the University.

PAGE 3

■ Journalism professor Paul Parsons is on his way to China to teach reporting skills in one of the last communist countries.

■ UFM gives both K-State students and people in the community a chance to take classes that otherwise wouldn't be offered.

PAGE 4

■ KSDB plays everything from alternative to classic rock.

PAGE 5

Many types of financial aid available

JENNIFER MAGATHAN

Collegian

Seventy percent of all K-State students receive some form of financial assistance. This amounts to \$43 million a year.

There are four types of financial assistance available for K-State students — grants, loans, work and scholarships.

Larry Moeder, student financial assistance director, said grants and loans are federally funded, and they are based on the financial need of the student.

"There is a federal formula that has been set by Congress that

determines a student's eligibility," Moeder said. "It is a long, complicated process."

The formula takes into consideration family income, family size, tax liabilities, asset values, asset debts and the number of family members attending college.

These things determine how much money the family could afford to pay for college, which is called the family contribution.

The difference between the cost of a particular school for one year and the family contribution is the financial need of the student.

Moeder said all loans and grants, except for the Stafford Loan, are federally allocated to K-State.

The money for the Stafford Loan comes from individual lending institutions, such as banks, credit unions, and savings and loans. Some students utilize their hometown lenders, and some utilize Manhattan lenders.

Kansas State Bank is the largest local lender.

Judy Bonjour, student loan manager at Kansas State Bank, said she processes and funds Stafford, Supplemental and Plus loans to students.

"We process at least \$5 million a year in student loans," she said.

Stafford Loans are the largest source of money for K-State students, adding up to \$16 million a year, followed by \$7.5 million in Pell Grants.

Students are usually given 10 years from the time payments begin to pay back loans. Payments begin nine months after graduation, or nine months after a student drops out of school. Grants do not have to be paid back.

Work study is also a federally funded program that determines a

See AID page 5

LIBRARY



Kristi Fox, junior in elementary education, studies for a language arts class on the second floor of the Farrell Library stacks. Fox said she uses the stacks to study during summer school, because it is less distracting. Library security has been improved for students studying alone.

Specialized libraries help research work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said students are welcome to come in anytime with questions, and she is glad to direct them.

The Weigel Library of Architecture and Design is mostly for students of the K-State Department of Architecture, said Pat Weisenburger, head librarian.

This library carries publications used to support the teaching of this department, Weisenburger said.

Gayle Willard, head librarian of the Veterinary Medical Library, said there are only 27 veterinary medical libraries in the United States.

"This library supports the curriculum in the department, but it also covers areas in human medicine," Willard said.

The library is also used as a resource for local health-care professionals, Willard said.

"A very interesting feature of the Veterinary Medical Library is a service called Medline, which is on CD Rom," Willard said. "People use this service for research of clinical cases, and some come in just to find out more information on a medical problem they or a family

member may have."

Another computer program, CAB, covers veterinary medicine and agricultural topics, Willard said.

The Manhattan Public Library is another option for those needing information or a place to study.

However, this library doesn't emphasize quiet study areas because of the number of children who come into the library, said Judith Edelman, public service coordinator at the library.

Edelman said the public library is not designed to support the curricula of the University. She said, however, that there are some materials that would be handy to K-State students, like basic reference materials.

"Although we don't have scholarly works, we do have a good collection of current magazines and books that can be used in writing papers," Edelman said.

Edelman said everyone is welcome to come in. A library card is needed, and anyone can get one.

All the branch libraries on campus have some study areas, and anyone with a student ID can use the library services.

Stacks legends speak of ghost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"But I never found any traces of anyone living there," he said.

People have tried to live in the library before, and Sier said you can tell when they do.

"You just can't live somewhere and leave absolutely no traces," he said. "So, I started looking around in some files to see if anybody had ever died in the library, and no one ever had."

"But, I did find an obituary of a lady who had been a librarian at Farrell for years and years."

This woman graduated from K-State in 1908 and stayed on as a librarian for many years. According to Sier, the woman never married and never had any children.

"And so I thought, 'I wonder if it's Mabel?' I mean, her whole life was wrapped around the library ..." Sier said.

Sier said he doesn't doubt there are ghosts in the library.

"Go into the cathedral room in the dark sometime and think about it," he said. Sometimes, Sier said, he talks to the ghosts.

"I'll be going around after closing time and open a door to a room, and I'll say something like, 'Those of you who don't like the dark need to leave now, but those of you who don't mind the dark ...'" Sier said, grinning.

"It's not hard for me to imagine that there is somebody there. I mean, East Stadium has its ghost. No, it's not hard for me to imagine

— especially, at 12 midnight, it's not hard."

Although Sier closes by himself, he has student helpers during regular library hours. Sier said he has the help of four during the year and two during the summer.

Shad Brouillette, student security officer, said he remembers a strange incident.

"One night, probably at 10:30, these two guys came in wearing their bathrobes. They had ball caps and shoes on, too," Brouillette said. "They just went up to the second floor and started hollering about a book or something, and Bill told them to get lost."

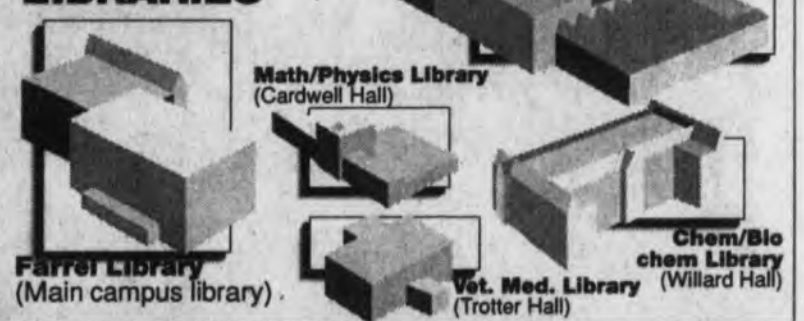
"I knew one of them, and as he was leaving, he said, 'See ya later, Shad. I hope you're not angry.'"

Sier said he thinks it's important that people are aware there is security at Farrell.

"The library is as safe as you and I can make it," he said. "I can do what I can, but you have to do your part, too."

"It's like the exploded student. Use some common sense. Be aware of your surroundings. If there's somebody you think looks suspicious, go and tell somebody, for Pete's sake."

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Center helps foreign students

CHAD CLEMENT
Collegian

People who cross cultures find that a new country can be uncomfortable at first.

The International Student Center, located on the K-State campus, tries to help make the transition from one culture to another much easier.

Edward King Jr., K-State graduate and founder of King Radio Corporation, donated \$250,000 for the construction of the center in hopes of promoting world peace.

In addition, the Student Governing Association of K-State allocated \$20,000 from long-range capital reserves for the purchase of furnishings for the center.

Construction began in 1976, and it was completed the next year.

Donna Davis, ISC director, Joan Parker, office assistant, and Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser, have the task of trying to make foreign students feel at home and have a positive experience at K-State.

The first step in doing this is to have all of the paperwork and documentation properly filled out on each student.

"We pump a lot of paper here," Davis said. "Immigration laws require that. We're on a tight deadline, and if we didn't do it, we'd lose permission to have foreign students at K-State."

Some of this paperwork includes documentation for visa and passport

STUDENTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Here is a list of countries K-State foreign students are from.

Algeria	Ecuador	Kuwait	Saudi Arabia
Argentina	Egypt	Lebanon	Seychelles
Australia	El Salvador	Lesotho	Singapore
Bahrain	Ethiopia	Liberia	Somalia
Bangladesh	France	Malawi	Spain
Belgium	Germany	Malaysia	Sri Lanka
Benin	Ghana	Mali	Sudan
Bermuda	Greece	Mexico	Swaziland
Bolivia	Guatemala	Morocco	Sweden
Botswana	Haiti	Nepal	Switzerland
Brazil	Honduras	Netherlands	Syria
Bulgaria	Hong Kong	New Zealand	Taiwan
Burma	Iceland	Nicaragua	Tanzania
Burundi	India	Niger	Thailand
Cameroon	Indonesia	Nigeria	Turkey
Canada	Iran	Norway	Uganda
Chile	Iraq	Pakistan	United Kingdom
China	Israel	Panama	Uruguay
Colombia	Italy	Paraguay	Venezuela
Costa Rica	Jamaica	Peru	Yemen
Cote D'Ivoire	Japan	Philippines	Yugoslavia
Cyprus	Jordan	Poland	Zaire
Czechoslovakia	Kenya	Portugal	Zambia
Denmark	Korea	Russia	Zimbabwe

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

renewals, work permits, entry and exit documentation, and foreign exchange applications.

The next step is to help foreign students build a support system.

"They leave their support systems at home," Davis said. "They don't have the luxury of running home for the weekend. They must build a new support system here in the U.S., and we're important to that network."

This support system begins the

day a foreign student arrives. This is an idea developed by Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and native of the Ivory Coast, and organized by the International Coordinating Council.

During the couple weeks before fall registration, Kouakou or other volunteers meet every airplane that lands at the Manhattan airport, whether a foreign student is on it or not.

"It was special when people

picked me up at the airport," Kouakou said. "When I realized what can happen to a foreign student who has nothing, I decided we need to do something."

Kouakou began picking foreign students up at the airport in his car, but he said he found out that it was too small for the amount of luggage students were bringing. So, two years ago, Kouakou approached Davis, and today, a van is used to pick them up.

Last spring, 1,106 foreign students representing 96 countries attended school at K-State.

Davis said there is not a better place a person can go to have access to so many different cultures than the International Student Center.

The center provides a relaxed atmosphere where people can expand their international perspectives.

The building includes a multipurpose meeting room, dining room, kitchen, reading room and lobby. It also houses the Cultural Learning Center, which contains a collection of resource material about various cultures represented at K-State.

Students from everywhere pass through the center each day, sharing cultures, traditions, recipes and language lessons.

"We want them to feel at home," Davis said. "So, we have five rules we use here."

"One, you don't need an

STUDENT RIGHTS

KSU provides students' attorney with activity fee

Legal advise available about most matters

ASHLEY STEPHENS
Collegian

As part of the student activity fee, students have access to free limited legal services through the office of the Students' Attorney.

For some students, this could mean saving between \$60 and \$90 an hour on legal services.

Nancy Urban, students' attorney, said most students don't know it exists, because the office does not advertise.

"Word of mouth is the way most people find out about it," Urban said.

The service, which is controlled by the Student Governing Association, began in 1971 with the purpose of helping students understand their legal rights and responsibilities.

It is located on the ground floor of the K-State Union and shares an office with Student Government Services. All cases are strictly confidential.

During the 1990-91 fiscal year, Urban said, she advised 924 students. This number reflects the number of students who came in just once.

Urban said she has counseled students on nearly every type of legal matter, including University-related problems — such as cheating accusations and unfair grading.

Urban also has advised students about consumer and tenant matters, but she said students should seek information from the Consumer Relations Board before consulting her.

Jackie Wilhoite, CBR summer director, said the CBR has information and brochures so students can solve their own problems.

"We answer more common questions for students, rather than them going through the students' attorney," Wilhoite said. "Most problems deal with the Landlord/Tenant Act and consumer questions."

The students' attorney can advise on matters involving traffic offenses, crime, divorce, health insurance and immigration.

"I also write a fair amount of wills for students with children," Urban said.

According to a Manhattan law firm, this can save students \$150.

Although she can advise students, Urban said, she does not have the power to sue.

"The only time we have the power to sue is if the case is in the interest of the student body as a whole," Urban said.

Before Urban can represent a student in litigation, approval of the case must be made by the University attorney, a faculty member who is also an attorney and two students appointed by the student body president.

The office has a three-person staff, which includes Urban, a secretary and a receptionist.

Urban, a graduate of Washburn University, has served as the students' attorney at K-State since June 1983. Before working at K-State, she was an assistant Riley County attorney and operated her own legal practice.

"I enjoy working with college students," Urban said. "They never fail to be interesting."

STUDENT SERVICES

Science and math main focus of Tutoring Center

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF
Collegian

Students seeking help in classes have a place they can turn to — the Tutoring Center.

The center, sponsored by the Academic Assistance Center, will offer free tutoring services to students during the fall and spring semesters.

The center is funded from student fees through the Student Governing Association.

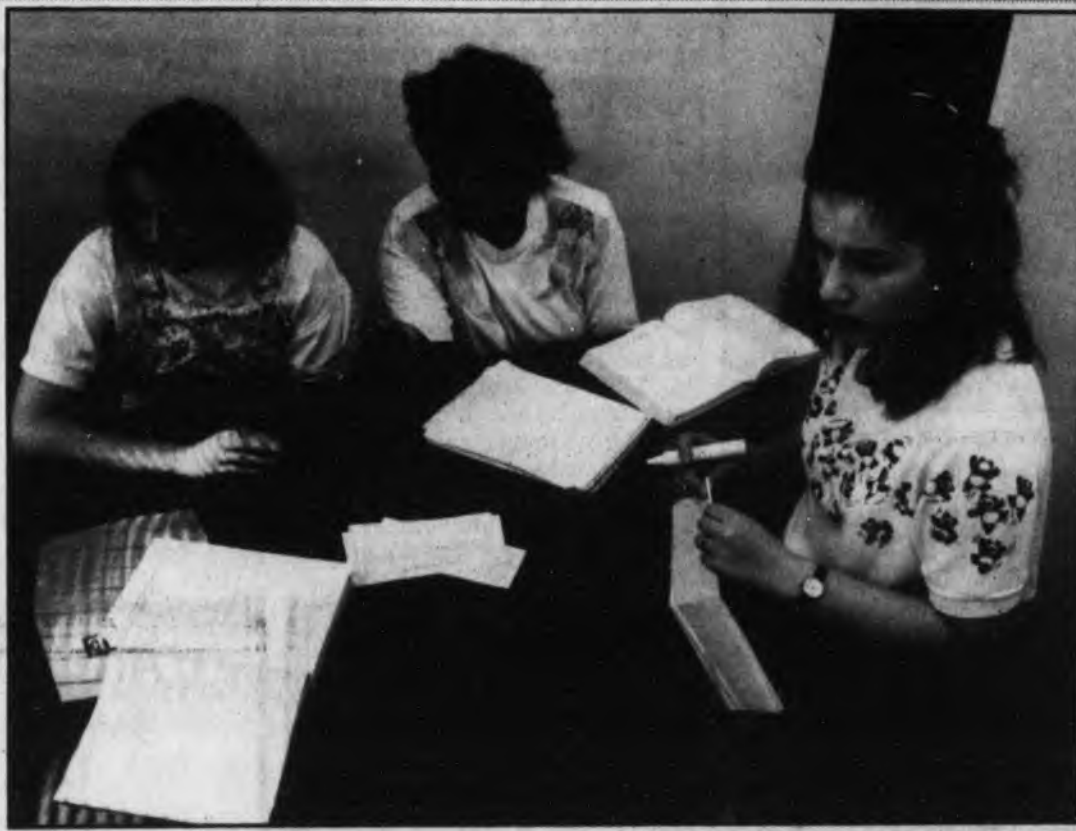
Sessions will be offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Leasure Hall.

Darren Oxford, graduate coordinator for the center, said the center can handle up to 2,000 students, but usually, less apply.

"We average about 1,000 students a semester," he said, "just because people do not know the Tutoring Center is here, and it is free."

Tutors will have a maximum of five students in each session. Most tutors average 12 hours of tutoring a week, Oxford said.

Sessions will be offered for many subjects, particularly math and the sciences. However, tutoring will not be available for all classes.



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Charlene Smith, senior in industrial engineering, gives students help with algebra.

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Professor to China

**Parsons 1 of 3
Journalists in
Fulbright program**

BARBARA PRICE
Collegian

Paul Parsons is on his way to China.

Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, has been awarded a Fulbright Visiting Fellowship to China for the 1992-1993 school year.

Parsons is one of only three journalists China accepted for the program.

"I feel fortunate to have been chosen, and I see it as a vote of confidence," Parsons said.

Parsons will teach reporting and news writing in English to Chinese graduate students at the China School of Journalism in Beijing from August through June 1993.

Parsons said that about 80 percent of the students who complete the year-long program go on to work as China's news reporters and editors.

"China is an authoritative country; journalists work for the government," Parsons said. "I'm amazed they permit a Western journalist to teach reporting."

Parsons said in exchange for his knowledge and teaching skills, "they know I will pollute their Communist ideology."

For that reason, students of Fulbright teachers are required to attend party meetings each week. These meetings serve to discourage the ideologies of the Fulbright teachers and reinforce Communism.

Parsons' wife and two children will accompany him on the 10-month sabbatical. The family will live in a two-bedroom apartment at the Friendship Hotel, where hot water is a luxury.

His children will attend the International School of Beijing, where students from more than 45 countries study. A government official will serve as a guide for the family, keeping tabs on them and providing assistance.

Parsons said it is a hassle to move for 10 months, but the experience is worth it.

"I'm fascinated by the trip and have a great deal of curiosity about the largest Communist country," Parsons said. "I'm doing this primarily because my family and I can benefit culturally."

He said he wants to study how the 1992 U.S. presidential campaign has been presented in China and how they view each of the candidates. Parsons' students will help with the research.

Parsons is the second K-State



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAP/Collegian

Journalism Professor Paul Parsons, recipient of the Fulbright Visiting Fellowship, will teach writing and editing skills to Chinese graduate students at the China School of Journalism in Beijing.

professor this year who has been notified of winning a Fulbright Fellowship.

Angelo Garzio, K-State emeritus professor of art, is currently teaching advanced ceramic art courses and providing consultation services at the University of Misiones-Obra in northern Argentina. Garzio's fellowship will end in June.

POLITICS

Many theories on why students don't vote

BRIAN LEOPOLD
Collegian

With primary elections finished and another presidential election around the corner, it will soon be time to fulfill one's obligation as a U.S. citizen and vote.

The question is just how many college students will vote.

It's no secret that the age group between 18 and 28 has the worst voting record in the United States, and people have offered many explanations for this problem.

"I think a major reason this age group doesn't vote is that during the school months, you get busy with other activities," said Janel Poorman, senior in apparel and textile marketing. "And, the next thing you know, it's time to vote, and you haven't registered, so you can't."

According to Ilene Colbert,

Manhattan county clerk, only 783 students registered to vote for the last presidential primary, and only 11 percent of those voted.

Colbert said she thinks most students vote through absentee ballots.

"Students don't vote in Manhattan, because they don't know the local candidates, and people like to vote for who they know," Colbert said.

Brian Rottinghaus, senior in management, echoed those sentiments.

"I vote, but I vote on an absentee ballot," Rottinghaus said. "I'd rather vote at home, where I know the candidates on the ballot, rather than vote in Manhattan for the president, and then not know anything about the other candidates running for the various offices."

Joe Unekis, associate professor

of political science, has yet another idea on why a greater number of people in this age group do not vote.

"College students simply have other interests in life," Unekis said. "Most students have never paid taxes, and they have very little experience with government. Therefore, they just simply aren't interested in elections."

Joe Stuart, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said, "Presidential elections are always on the first Tuesday of November, which is usually right around when teachers are giving mid-terms."

Anyone who would like to register to vote may do so at the Student Governing Association office or at one of the about 20 county outposts.

MANHATTAN

UFM bridges gap to Manhattan

Oldest free university offers classes students, townspeople can't usually get

KAREN DELUDE
Collegian

The Manhattan-area community and students are reaping the benefits of UFM.

"What is UFM is usually the first question asked from people that have never used our services," said UFM Executive Director Linda Teener.

"The next most common question asked, even from people who have used our services, is, 'What is the purpose of UFM?'"

UFM is a non-profit campus and community education program serving K-State, the Manhattan area and communities across the state.

"UFM was started in 1968 by K-State students and faculty as a way to bridge communication between the University community and the Manhattan community," Teener said. "UFM is the oldest free university in the nation."

UFM offers low-cost classes that provide enrichment to everyday K-State classes.

"We try to provide classes that you can't get in a regular classroom," Teener said.

The classes offered though UFM are numerous and diverse. They range from aquatics to breadmaking to calligraphy to Zen.

"The recreation classes are the most popular. The ballroom dance class always fills up quickly," Teener said.

"Some other classes that are popular include wok cooking and golf. A one-hour credit can be earned with completion of a golf class."

Even though the recreation programs seem to be the most popular, there are several other classes, such as art, poetry and gardening, that all have large enrollments.

This variety of classes

emphasized the belief that learning is a process that continues throughout one's life.

"We encourage people of all walks of life to see what all UFM has to offer them," Teener said. "Our motto is, 'Anyone can teach, and anyone can learn.'"

"I think that this philosophy is what makes UFM so special. The volunteer instructors vary in their degrees of expertise. Because of this, the instructors can also learn from the students."

"K-State students are vital to the organization."

Teener said 50 percent of the instructors are students, and these students receive benefits in-kind for volunteering their time and knowledge.

UFM gives students opportunities to branch out of their academic curricula and learn new things that generally are not taught at K-State.

Fall 1992 classes will begin the same time as the regular semester and continue throughout the year.

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Aid for all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
student's eligibility by the federal formula.

Although anyone can get a job on campus, employers are given an incentive to hire work-study students. Seventy percent of a work-study student's earnings are federally funded. So, the individual employer only has to pay 30 percent of their earnings.

Moeder said students must go to the individual offices and apply for jobs.

"A student having the college work-study savings makes them a more viable employee," he said.

Scholarships are merit-based, as opposed to financial need.

Students often receive scholarships based on their grade point average, ACT test scores or rank in class. There are institutional and private scholarships available to qualifying students.

To apply for federal financial assistance, a student must complete an ACT Family Financial Statement. These are available in the Student Financial Assistance Office at Fairchild 104.

Moeder said it takes typically four to six weeks to evaluate a student's application. This includes the processing time at the federal level and at the K-State financial aid office.

Students often complain their money didn't come in on time, or that the amount of money wasn't what they were told it would be.

"In the past, it has been difficult for us," he said. "We just installed a new system in February that will be in use for the fall semester. It will allow us to track down students' files very easily."

Matthew Bailey, sophomore in music, has received grants, loans and scholarships, and he said he has never had a problem dealing with the financial aid office.

"They have been extremely helpful," he said. "My money is always there when it is supposed to be."

Moeder said he wants to emphasize that the determination of a student's eligibility is done at the federal level, not at K-State.

"Our goal is to give as many students as possible a chance to attend K-State," he said.

KSDB provides diverse music for all students

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER
Collegian

The K-State campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, provides a wide variety of music programming designed to appeal to the University's diverse student body.

DB92's music format is new album rock, but many different music programs are featured.

"New album rock is the best in the new rock music scene by new and classic artists," said Jim Johnson, DB92 music director. "We look at the College Music Journal for what is hip, hop and happening nationally, but we also go by what is popular locally."

A new program this fall can be heard weekdays during lunch hour. It is an expansion to Jam the Box, which plays urban contemporary music, including dance, rap, soul and the "Quiet Storm."

"We think of ourselves as new-album-rock oriented. We also offer special programs for unique and individual tastes," said Joe Montgomery, station manager.

The Metalhead show focuses on heavy metal and hard rock, as well as on speed and thrash metal.

Jazz in the Morning, Reggae Extravaganza, and Rock of Ages are some of the programs offered during the weekends. The shows play jazz, reggae and classic rock, respectively.

Into Africa is broadcast each Saturday afternoon. This program is a three-hour journey into African music and news.

"DB92 is a place where people

can hear a lot of what they don't hear any place else, especially if you have adventurous tastes in music," Johnson said.

The station will also be doing play-by-play coverage of Wildcat Football games this fall for the first time.

"We're getting the chance to do some of the Cats home football games this year, and we're excited about that," Montgomery said.

KSDB highlights CNN Radio News at the top of every hour. Local and campus news, and sports can also be heard throughout the day.

"It's your connection to the campus and what is going on," Johnson said.

The disc jockeys are volunteers, and most of them are K-State students.

"There are usually opportunities available for DJs to participate on the radio and in other departments at the station," Montgomery said. "This is the students' station, and it is for all students to get involved in."

The station is also a learning experience for students who are in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and others who participate at the station.

"We're not the ordinary station. We have our share of mistakes, but that makes it a fun station," Montgomery said. "We're pretty unpredictable."



Chris Alejos, senior in radio-television and a morning disk jockey for DB92, supervises an air check for a student in Audio 1 class. DB92 is operated by students and offers a variety of speciality programs.

Center makes transition easier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
appointment. Two, use first names. Three, break down language and cultural barriers. Four, a relaxed office, and five, come, even if you don't need anything.

"If they don't know you personally, they might not turn to you in a crisis," Davis said. "We try to make the transition very smooth by providing various cultural activities," said

Kuppasamy Ravindran, graduate student in math and International Coordinating Council president. "We also want to let Americans know more about us."

Ravindran said foreign students should make as many American friends as possible. Davis said she believes it is important for Americans to learn as much as they can about the students.

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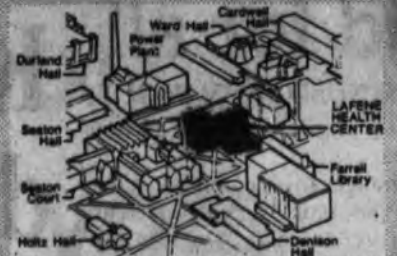
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Back-To-School 1992

Editor: Cindy Burke
Health Educator

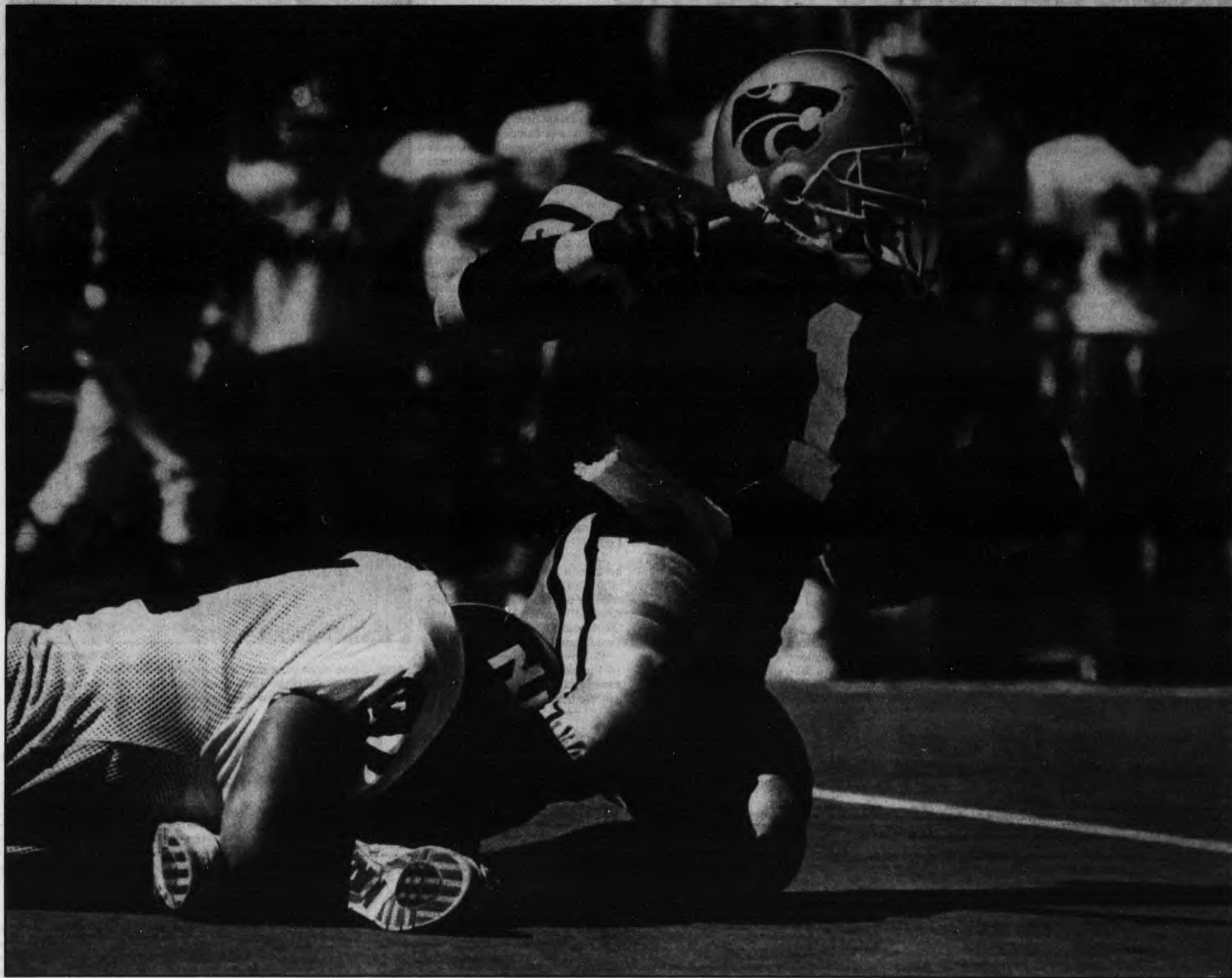
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SPORTS

1992 PREVIEW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MIKE VENSO/File

Junior running back Eric Gallon rushed for 1,102 yards last year, which ranked second among returning rushers in the Big Eight. Gallon underwent knee surgery in the spring, making his starting status questionable.

Cats set to continue their climb out of the cellar

Football team gears up to take on challenge and fill vacant key positions with new talent

MIKE MAY
Collegian

In less than one month, K-State will start one of its most anticipated football seasons in school history.

The Wildcats have 44 of 61 lettermen returning from last year's 7-4 squad, which had the best record since 1954.

Offensively, six starters will return for the Wildcats. However, losses at key positions — quarterback, wide receiver, fullback and tight end — have left unanswered questions.

No where is this more evident than at the wide receiver position, where the Cats lost third-team all-American Michael Smith and four-year starter Frank Hernandez.

"We have some people in our program who have the talent, ability and can run at that position," Snyder said. "And yet, we will not have the experience of a Michael or Frank."

Another question mark for the Cats will be the status of senior running back Eric Gallon. Last spring, he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery, and the projected

schedule placed his return in the middle of the season.

"He has progressed quite well," Snyder said. "He was given a six-month timetable before the operation, and the operation was very successful."

"(The recovery time) could be longer, it could be shorter. It is too early to make that determination yet."

Gallon rushed for 1,102 yards last season and ranks second among returning rushers in the conference in earning second-team All-Big Eight honors.

"Eric is a young guy who I consider to be as fine a running back as there is remaining in the conference," Snyder said.

Another concern is at quarterback, where senior Matt Garber and junior Jason Smargiasso are battling for the position.

"The quarterback position is going to stand out," Snyder said. "No one has jumped ahead of the other, and the competition will continue over into the fall. That has been true all four years we have been here."

Smargiasso saw action in seven games last season and split time with Paul Watson

K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Sept. 16	MONTANA	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	TEMPLE	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	NEW MEXICO STATE	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Kansas	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Utah State	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Colorado	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Oklahoma	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	IOWA STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Missouri	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	OKLAHOMA STATE	1:10 p.m.
Dec. 5	Nebraska (In Tokyo)	9:00 p.m.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

early in the year. In 1991, Smargiasso completed 12 of 34 passes for 163 yards with two touchdowns and six interceptions.

"Jason went through exactly the same thing last year," Snyder said. "He throws the ball extremely well, as well as runs the ball well."

In addition to a strong arm, Smargiasso is a mobile quarterback who is known for his ability to scramble. Last season, he rushed for 97 yards, and if his sack yardage is disregarded, he has 168 yards on less than 30 carries.

Garber offers a level of stability at that position. At K-State since 1988, Garber was a roster player during Snyder's first three seasons.

"Matt is consistent and doesn't experience a lot of the highs and lows," Snyder said. "He has a greater understanding of the offense."

On the defensive side, K-State returns eight starters, who were part of the team last season that allowed 17.3 points per game.

The position that was hit hard by

graduation was at corner back. Starters William Price and Rogerick Green are both currently at NFL camps.

"Our major concern on defense was the corner position and how well we could perform there," Snyder said. "I think we have been able to close the gap with Thomas Randolph, Kitt Rawlings, Chuck Culver and Kenny McItyre all have had decent springs."

"Coming out of spring, we feel they are capable of playing that position."

Linebacker Brooks Barta and free safety Jamie Mendez, both named first-team all-Big Eight last year, return along with players who were accountable for more than two-thirds of K-State's total tackles from last season.

Barta, the team's leading tackler the last three seasons, needs 88 tackles to move into second place on the all-time K-State charts. Mendez blocked two kicks last season while ranking third on the team in tackles from his safety position.

Punter Sean Snyder returns following a junior campaign that saw him average 40.5 yards per boot. Snyder's mark was the best for a Wildcat punter since 1985.

INSIDE

FOOTBALL

■ Two-time Big Eight Coach of the Year winner Bill Snyder tells how he put K-State football back on the map.

■ ESPN is giving the Big Eight a chance to show its stuff on national television.

PAGE 3

BASKETBALL

■ It may be another tough year for the Cats, but new recruits may help turn it around.

■ After last year's dismal season, the Lady Cats are looking for the light at the dawn of a new season.

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CLUB SPORTS GUIDE

PAGE 6

Snyder brings football back

DANE PETERSEN
Collegian

Bill Snyder was 13 years old the last time K-State won seven football games in one season.

That was 1954, and Snyder was not even old enough to play prep football.

Now, 38 years later, Snyder has led the Wildcats to another seven-victory campaign and has become one of the top college coaches in the country.

After the 1991 season, Snyder was tabbed by ESPN as college football's best coach, and he

received his second consecutive Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year award.

Snyder has a reputation as an offensive specialist, but at William Jewell College, Snyder played extensively as a defensive back.

It was there that Snyder decided he would like to be a football coach and became a student of the game.

"When I decided to coach, I became very focused on it and spent time trying to research the game as much as I possibly could," Snyder said. "I was always at clinics and camps trying to learn."

Snyder continued to hone his talents after leaving William Jewell, coaching at the high-school level for several years and getting some collegiate experience in graduate assistant posts at Eastern New Mexico and USC, and as a coach at Austin (Texas) College.

In 1976, Snyder began what was to be a long and successful relationship with Hayden Fry, who was the head coach at North Texas State and was looking for an assistant.

Snyder contacted Fry, and Fry selected him for the job. When Fry

took the head coaching job at Iowa in 1979, he took Snyder and the rest of his staff with him.

At Iowa, Snyder headed the offensive attack of the Hawkeyes and helped turn a struggling team into a perennial bowl game participant, visiting eight straight times while he was on the coaching staff.

In his last five years at Iowa, Snyder directed the Hawkeyes' potent passing attack, producing a passing offense that was first in efficiency and third in yardage

■ See COACH page 3

BASKETBALL

'All spots are open,' and the challenge begins

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

"All spots are up at every position."

These words from the mouth of coach Dana Altman could give the average Wildcat fan something to worry about — that there is no leader for the 1992-93 basketball season.

Gone are seniors Wylie Howard, Marcus Ziegler and John Rettiger, and junior Gaylon Nickerson.

Erase 29 points and nearly 16 rebounds a game from last season's team averages of 71.6 points and 37.3 rebounds a game.

Q: What do you have left after a 16-14 record, 5-9 in the Big Eight and making it to the "Sweet 16" of the National Invitational Tournament?

A: Two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen.

Despite the lack of experience, Altman has added more height and shooters to the team.

He has recruited four players who are 6 feet, 7 inches or taller, along with two guards who have winning experiences. In addition, there are three players who sat out last season.

The two seniors are the 6-foot-7-inch guard Vincent Jackson and 6-foot-6-inch forward Aaron Collier. Both are expected to guide K-State back to postseason play and help the new players adjust to Division I ball.

"We expect them to give us leadership because of their experience," said Altman of Jackson and Collier.

Altman changed his lineup to use four guards in the middle of the season. This was successful enough for the Cats to win against Missouri

and Colorado.

Altman said he expects his team to play more of a man-to-man defense.

"We have the personnel to play the man defense," Altman said. This would give more time to the forward, particularly Jackson or Collier.

Jackson averaged 9 points and nearly four rebounds a game for the Cats. He was moved around in the starting lineup, playing three different positions, including 12 games at power forward.

He also started five games at both guard positions. He reached a career-high 21 points in the K-State win over Western Kentucky in the NIT.

Collier, a transfer from State Fair Community College, showed signs of playing in Division I before breaking a bone in his left wrist in the middle of the season.

Prior to the injury, Collier had a six-game stretch in which he averaged 9 points and eight rebounds per game, including 11 points and 10 rebounds against Wichita State, and 12 points and 15 rebounds against Southern Utah.

After sitting out the 1990-91 season with a broken ankle, 6-foot-5-inch forward Askia Jones came back to lead last year's squad in points, with an average of 15.5 a game. He was also second in assists with 70, third in steals with 26, and he started in all 30 games.

The junior received honorable mention all-Big Eight honors by the Associated Press and the Big Eight Players. Jones made 10 points or more in 22 games and finished the regular season as the Big Eight leader in 3-pointers with 72.

He collected two Big Eight player of the week awards, as he

joined Oklahoma State's Byron Houston, Iowa State's Justus Thigpen and Missouri's Anthony Peeler as the only two-time player of the week winners.

During a three-game stretch, he scored 88 points — 28 versus Temple, 25 against Southern Mississippi and 35 facing Wyoming.

The most widely known of the three Kansans on the team is 6-foot-1-inch sophomore guard Brian Henson.

Henson's 184 points in 26 games is the eighth best freshman total in K-State history.

His total of 42 3-pointers was second on the squad. Henson scored .46 points a minute, meaning he could score 18.4 points if he played a full game.

Other players returning from last year's team are 6-foot-7-inch junior forward Deryl Cunningham and 6-foot-5-inch sophomore forward Brian Johnson. Both played in a couple games last season and are expected to battle for more playing time.

Freshmen 6-foot-9-inch forward Hamilton Strickland and 6-foot-8-inch forward George Hill were redshirted last season.

Sean Robbins, the 6-foot-5-inch sophomore transfer from Emporia State, will get to play after sitting out last season.

Recruited from the community college level are 5-foot-10-inch guard Anthony Beane, 6-foot-7-inch forward Ron Lucas and 6-foot-11-inch Don Richhart.

Beane led Three Rivers (Mo.) Junior College to the 1992 NJCAA national championships by putting in the game-winning 3-pointer in the title game against Butler County Community College.

Listed among the top 20 community college players in the nation by recruiting analyst Rick Ball, Beane averaged 11.8 points and 7.2 assists per game while shooting 51 percent from the field and 41 percent from 3-point range.

Lucas was named second-team community college all-American by the NJCAA after leading Vincennes to the final four of the NJCAA tourney.

Lucas led his team in scoring with a 14.9 average, and he brought down 5.4 rebounds. He shoots 56.4 percent from the field and 74.3 percent from the free-throw line.

The last of community college transfers is Don Richhart of Bacone Junior College in Oklahoma. He averaged 12 points and seven rebounds a game while hitting 58 percent from the field and 75 percent from the line.

Richhart has three years of eligibility left at K-State.

Brian Gavin, 6'1", Kevin Lewis, 6'9", and Jerrell Roberson, 6'9", are the true freshmen on the team.

Gavin was chosen Missouri high-school player of the year by USA Today and the Gatorade Circle of Champions. He averaged 19 points, five assists and five rebounds a game while earning first-team all-metro honors in St. Louis.

Lewis earned first-team all-city honors in Oklahoma City as he tallied 14.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and five blocks a game. He came to K-State after considering Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Temple and USC.

Roberson averaged 21 points, 14.5 rebounds and seven blocks per game en route to gaining first-team all-Mississippi honors.



MIKE WELCHMAN/FILE

Askia Jones came back after sitting out the 1991-1992 season to lead the team in scoring. Jones, along with Brian Henson, Deryl Cunningham and Brian Johnson, will return for the 1992-1993 season.

Yow looks forward for Lady Cats, despite last season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Lady Cats basketball program fell to a new low last season.

After last year's 5-23 overall and 2-12 in the Big Eight records, the question for coach Susan Yow is if her team will get up and play like the Lady Cats teams of yesteryear.

"I'm anxious for this season," Yow said. "The spring workouts were excellent. They're playing as a unit for what happened last year."

"We hope to rectify last season." The 5-23 record was the worst Lady Cats record in all their 24 years, but only the second losing season at K-State.

To complicate matters more, K-State loses career assist record holder Mary Jo Miller and 6-foot-2-inch center Jennifer Grebing.

"It will be tough to adjust," Yow said. "We'll miss them early, but we will be OK."

"The team is not built around one player. There are no Diana Millers, Nadira Hazims, or Mary Jo Millers on the team. We have eight or nine players who can work consistently."

The key players for the 1992-1993 season are seniors Leah Honeycutt and Kelly Moylan.

The 5-foot-10-inch Honeycutt was chosen captain for the team after starting at the forward position and being able to score near the basket, despite some injuries.

The 5-foot-9-inch Moylan is a long-range specialist who shot well from behind the 3-point line.

Moylan was named honorable mention all-American and the Kansas state athlete of the year by USA Today when she came out of St. Marys High School.

Yow said she looks to sophomores Pam Smoltz and JoMoree Grattan to develop and provide some inside help.

The 6-foot-1-inch Smoltz and 6-foot-2-inch Grattan saw some action last season, as each contributed to the team in scoring and rebounding.

The rest of the returning squad includes 6-foot senior forward Julia Begley, 5-foot-8-inch junior guard Gretchen Bertrand, 5-foot-11-inch junior forward Lynn Holzman and 5-foot-8-inch sophomore Dana Pollock.

This makes eight players from last season's team. Instead of

recruiting as many as five or six new players to the squad, Yow said, she brought in three.

But, the three new players have had great careers and are expected to help with Honeycutt within the paint.

The first is 5-foot-11-inch sophomore Shanelle Stires from Cloud County Community College.

Stires had been to K-State before as a member of the track team as a shot putter. At Cloud County, Stires scored 16.6 points and had 11.4 rebounds a game.

■ See LADY page 8

Campout for tickets to return

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

As students walked around Ahearn Field House last fall and winter, something familiar was gone.

In fact, a lot of items were missing from the path of these students' usual hikes this time of year.

No longer was there the sight of students trying to keep warm inside tents as they waited for tickets to the upcoming basketball games.

With the approval of Student Senate, Athletic Director Milt Richards and the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee agreed to bring back the campout, along with other amendments, for the 1992 football and basketball season.

"We sold 1,100 combination

season tickets during pre-enrollment," said Carol Adolph at the Athletic Ticket Office. "We are happy about the sales."

Along with 1,100 combination tickets, 900 football season tickets were sold during pre-enrollment.

The annual campout outside of Ahearn for basketball tickets will

start prior to the first home football game Sept. 19.

The campout can last no longer than 72 hours, and each person will be allowed to purchase as many as 20 tickets.

All student football season tickets will be general admission. ICAT members will be seated in

front of section 24 at KSU Stadium.

Another amendment is that 450 general admission seats in the first 15 rows of section 19 and the chairs on the Bramlage Coliseum floor be allotted to students at basketball games.

The remaining tickets are to be used for reserved seating.

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FOOTBALL

Snyder accepted task, changed football program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nationally.

He helped develop three quarterbacks — Chuck Long, Mark Vlasic and Chuck Hartlieb — who all went on to play in the NFL.

Snyder is quick to deny any individual success at Iowa.

"We had a very good staff, a lot of extremely fine people," he said.

"We were all proud of the change that took place in the program and the stability that came to the program, but I was no bigger part of it than anybody else."

After helping to establish a stable, successful environment at Iowa, Snyder made his move to Kansas State, another school that had had a football program seeing some sad times.

Snyder said he was attracted to the task because of several factors.

"I was pleased with the commitment that the administration and the faculty showed that was important to me," he said.

Snyder met with University officials and discussed what he thought needed to be done for K-State to become successful.

"I made a variety of requests that were well received," he said. "The athletic administration was very receptive, and the central administration was extremely positive in the commitment they made."

"I was convinced that the things that were needed to help change the program would be made available."

Snyder said he knew that turning around a program with the worst record in college football into a continuous success was not going to be easy.

"I saw that after looking at Kansas State and doing a little research that it was a program that, if it could be revived or brought to a certain consistent level, it would be

the greatest turnaround in the history of college football," Snyder said.

Snyder said he was attracted to the prospect of such a large obstacle.

"That was a great challenge and the challenge was instrumental in giving me a chance to do something no one else had done before."

Although his first season was marked by a 1-10 record, Snyder lifted a huge weight off the Cats shoulders by ending a 30-game winless streak.

The lack of wins, Snyder said, did not dim his view of the progress that was made.

"I thought in that first year our kids made a great deal of improvement — not just the physical things, but in their mental capacity of the game and all of the intrinsic values that take place," Snyder said.

"I think that initial year was where the foundation was laid."

The foundation of the first season has resulted in noticeable improvement. But Snyder said he does not think the increase in success has been sudden or unexpected.

"Our improvement has been steady from day one — gradual and consistent for the most part," he said.

Snyder's philosophy about being a successful football coach is straightforward.

"In one word, I would say I think it's probably improvement," he said. "My philosophy is based on building a firm foundation and taking young guys out of high school and emphasizing that philosophy in our program."

"We can emphasize it through our players, coaches, facilities and attitude. For us to find a way to improve every day, it doesn't have

to be a great deal, just a little bit," he said.

"If each guy improves just a little bit, then collectively, we can become a pretty good football team."

Snyder does not get to spend much of his time relaxing.

"My wife will tell you that I don't relax, and the truth is probably that I don't. That's not a perception; it's reality."

Snyder said he spends what little free time he has with his family.

He attributes his lack of free time to the continual time demands of his job.

"Every single day, there is a series of hurdles that you have to overcome. You do what has to be done, and it just takes up your time."

The turnaround sparked by Snyder has brought K-State football to a level of recognition it hasn't seen in years.

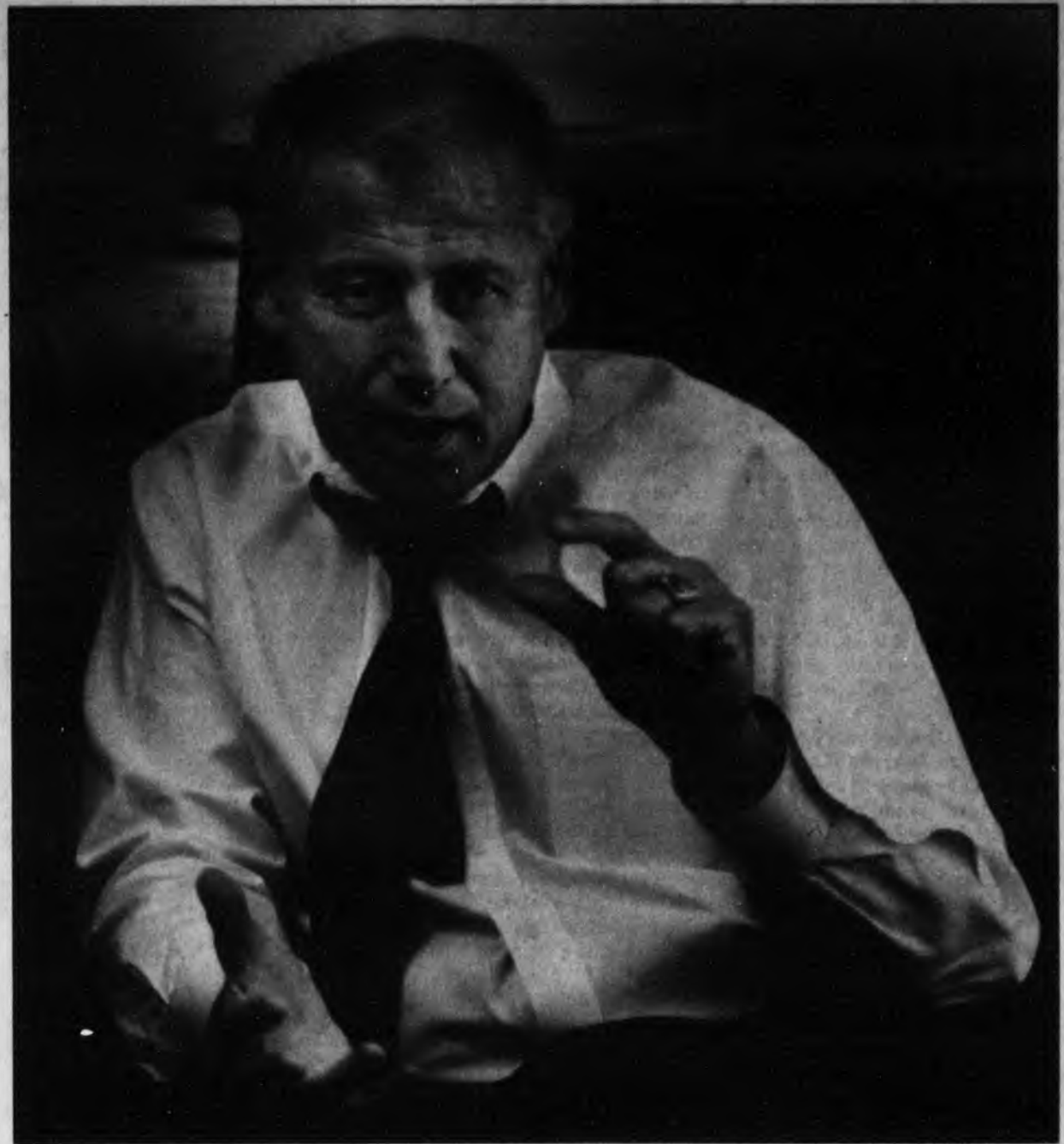
This season, the team has earned only its third national TV appearance ever and a trip to the Orient to showcase the K-State program.

People once afraid to even think about the next week's game are now eager for the season to begin. The future of K-State football is no longer greeted by groans of "wait 'till next year."

Snyder said his view of the future of the program is one of consistent achievement.

"I just want to establish the program, so that some time down the road — whether it be 10, 15 or 20 years — Kansas State football is in good hands, regardless of who is here."

"I would like it to have a consistency about it — that it is a respected program, was yesterday and will be tomorrow — so that the program will be able to accomplish



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Bill Snyder tackled the task of making the K-State football team a consistently successful team. In his first season with the Wildcats, he ended the season with a 1-10 record. Snyder's team completed last season with a 7-4 record, breaking the K-State 30-game losing streak.

things year in and year out." Snyder said his own future is not one he thinks about very often.

"I have the philosophy that I always want to be where I am. Then, I can focus on what needs my attention," he said.

"When I was younger, I always wanted to be somewhere else. If you are where you want to be, it allows you to be as good as you can possibly be at that particular level."

Snyder also said he does not look into the future about other

coaching positions.

"I haven't pursued any other things and don't really intend to," he said. "That doesn't mean I'll end up in a graveyard in Manhattan, Kansas. But then again, maybe it does. I don't know yet."

'92 Wildcat football to be featured on TV

MIKE MAY

Collegian

The days of the Big Two, Little Six are over.

The Big Eight Conference is emerging as one of the nation's most balanced football conferences. One doesn't have to look any farther than television to discover this.

No less than a record seven conference schools will make appearance on national television this season.

This includes traditional powers Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, as well as the up and coming programs of Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State.

The national exposure will be the first for the Tigers since 1986, the first for the Cyclones since 1984 and the first for the Jayhawks and Wildcats since 1982.

Six Big Eight schools — Colorado, Kansas, Missouri,

ESPN SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	Oklahoma/Texas Tech
Sept. 19	Nebraska/Washington
Sept. 24	California/Kansas
Oct. 8	Colorado/Missouri
Nov. 5	Iowa State/K-State

Additional games may be broadcast.

Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas State — will be part of ESPN's Thursday night football package.

"We made a commitment as part of our new contract to experiment with Thursday night package," said Loren Matthews, senior vice president for programming at ESPN.

"This gives schools that wouldn't normally get an opportunity to play on national television a chance to be flexible

and on national TV."

Both Kansas and Kansas State are coming off successful seasons.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the conference, and their seven victories were the most since 1954. Kansas improved on a 3-7-1 record to 6-5 last season.

"The good news is that those two schools (Kansas State and Kansas), with their records, have earned the opportunity to get national exposure," Matthews said.

The conference will have at least five nationally televised games this season. ESPN is still considering airing additional games. ABC-TV has yet to finalize its schedule.

"I praise the Big Eight. Last season, they only got three games on (ESPN). This season, that figure has risen dramatically (at least 5 games)," Matthews said.

"This is due to essentially two things. First, the conference has been flexible concerning starting

times. Second, the other teams, particularly Kansas State, have stepped up and become a competitive football team."

And there are the chances of future K-State games being on ESPN.

"We are looking for a fourth team to step up and play the big three competitively," Matthews said. "Picking second (behind ABC) in the selection of games, we realize that it is unlikely we can get a matchup involving the top three teams. We are hoping to find one or two schools that fill this role."

MIKE MAY

Collegian

One of the largest cable stations in America has taken notice of the improvement in the K-State football program.

ESPN will televise the Wildcats' 1992 home football game against Iowa State.

The game, originally slated for Saturday, Nov. 7, has been moved to Thursday, Nov. 5. The game will be televised live as part of ESPN's Thursday night college football package. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

"I think it shows confidence in our program," said coach Bill Snyder. "It is readily understood across the country that this is a program that has made great strides."

"We've been pursuing a national ESPN game all year," said Athletic Director Milt Richards. "Obviously, this is a big financial boost for us, because it brings in an additional \$200,000."

The game will mark only the third time K-State has appeared on national television.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Capriotti looks for another successful season

FRANK KLEEMAN

Collegian
Tradition is a big factor at K-State.

One of the traditions of K-State athletics is a strong cross country team. For years, K-State runners have been among the top finishers in team and individual competitions.

Last fall, coached by John Capriotti, the teams continued the tradition of success.

The women's team placed second at the Big Eight meet in Lawrence, as well as at the NCAA regional meet in Wichita to qualify for the national championships in Tucson, Ariz.

The team finished only 22nd, but all-American Janet Haskin missed all season because of injury, and sophomore Paulette Staats collapsed during the race.

Looking down the road, Capriotti said he was pleased with the season outcome.

"We had a really good season. I was happy that our women went to the nationals again," he said. "We ran without Janet Haskin, who was our No. 1 girl."

"That kind of left us short up front, but we had a lot of young girls who did a great job for us."

With sophomores Lesley Wells, Martha Pinto and Jeanene Rujan coming back, in addition to the experienced Staats, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magnet and a healthy Haskin, Capriotti has a high-caliber group.

Add freshman talent Cari Warden of Shaparral High School in Anthony, who won with new state records in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter events in state competition, and K-State is shooting for big goals this fall.

"Our goals are trying to win the Big Eight this year and to get back to the national meet for the fourth year in the row," Capriotti said. "I'd like to get into the top 10 this year."

Since Capriotti joined the

coaching staff in 1981, under then head coach and former athletic director Steve Miller, the women's team has taken a trip to nationals eight times. The K-State women's cross country team also is the fifth most often appeared team at this meet in America.

"We made a concentrated effort to bring a lot of female distance runners to K-State," Capriotti said. "We decided to put a lot of our scholarships in this area, and it just carried over."

"They see that they have a chance to go to the national meet when they come here. And now, we're not just wanting to get there. We want to do well once we get there."

On the men's side, K-State ran to a third place at the conference meet and missed one of the two berths for nationals, finishing third once again.

"The only disappointment was that we didn't make it to the nationals," Capriotti said.

This season's team has a healthy mixture of newcomers and experienced runners.

Those returning include seniors Mike Becker, Yared Berhane, Anthony Williams and sophomore Billy Wuggazer.

Capriotti said he hopes to get the necessary depth from the new Wildcats, especially from two runners outside of the States.

"We have two real good guys," he said. "One is from Australia — Chris Unthank. Even though he is young, I expect him to be one of our top guys."

"And Ryan Clive-Smith is a runner from South Africa. He ran 8:23 min. for 3,000-meter— what is a real good two-mile here in the States."

One important aspect in this season will be who will step up and take over the leading role all-American Todd Trask left open, Capriotti said.



All-American Todd Trask sprints down to the finish line at the Big Eight championships in Lawrence. With the departure of Trask, there are four returning seniors and added depth from incoming freshmen.

MIKE WELCHMANS/FILE

TENNIS

Continuing tradition in the hands of senior netters

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian
Point, game, set and match — K-State.

The K-State tennis players have heard those words during the last season more than ever before. The netters placed in the conference tournament second to finish the best year the program has had in its 14 years.

Headed by sophomore Michèle Riniker, the netters went 5-2 in the regular conference duals before upsetting long-time powerhouse Oklahoma State at the Big Eight championships in Kansas City, Mo., April 25.

The Cats lost to Kansas in the final match 0-5, but it didn't harm the outcome of a season, which was the finest K-State fans have seen under coach Steve Bietau.

"It was a great finish of the season," Bietau said. "It was the best year we had. We had clearly our best ever performance at the regionals, and the players were playing their best at the end of the season."

Coming out on top was Riniker. Riniker finished the year 22-9 overall and 6-1 in the league matches. The Unterkulm, Switzerland, native won the No. 1

singles conference title, moved up to position 66 in the national rankings and just barely missed a spot at the national championships in Stanford, Calif., during May.

Riniker was elected as Big Eight player of the week, and she was a member of the first-ever all-Big Eight tennis team and the first all-Big Eight Phillips 66 Academic team.

Right behind Riniker, freshman Karin Lusnic of Lubljana, Slovenia, also contributed to the program.

Lusnic, who played in June at the Slovenian Olympic trials, made history when she became the first K-State tennis player in the national rankings in December 1991.

During the spring semester, Lusnic lost some of her dominant play. But, she recovered to finish

the season 26-13 overall and 5-2 in the league play, and she also earned a spot in the all-Big Eight team.

The strength of the team was the depth, represented by No. 3 Marek Plocher (18-14), Neili Wilcox (12-

19) and Suzanne Sim (15-12), who both pulled out important wins when needed.

The No. 6 position on the team

See TENNIS page 7

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VOLLEYBALL

'Gelling' team is the key to success

Hagemeyer says team continuing to make strides

**CHAD CLEMENT
ANGIE FENSTERMACHER**
Collegian

The mission is to get the group to gel.

A gelled group is one that understands what teamwork is and will focus on a set of goals.

That is what second-year K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said she wants in the 1992 season.

"One of our projects in the last year has been to establish a foundation and a base for a philosophy, and a level of discipline and dedication," she said.

"The focus for the coming year is to still maintain that base with the five returning players I have, passing that along to the six freshmen. Then, our focus will be on winning more games than we did last year."

To meet these expectations, the players must improve on their 1991 season, which left them with a 10-19 record and tie with Missouri for sixth place in the Big Eight.

Early in the season, senior Betsy Berkley and sophomores Letitia Melvin, Alison Murphy and Melissa Berkley all left the program, noting personal differences with Hagemeyer as the reason.

Despite this, the team made progress.

"From my first day here until today, we've actually made more strides in more areas than I thought we could in the first year," Hagemeyer said.

Now, with last season a thing of the past, the team has many bright spots.

Senior outside hitter and co-captain Kathy Saxton received

honorable mention all-Big Eight status for her performance in the 1991 campaign.

Saxton led the spikers with 300 kills and was the team leader in service aces as well. Her 46 aces were the second best per game ratio in the Big Eight.

"We are going to have improvement all over," Saxton said. "We've been working in the weightroom to become stronger. Our work ethic also has improved."

Also back on the floor is junior Angie McKee.

McKee returned last season after sitting out a year to recover from a broken leg.

This middle blocker led K-State in hitting percentage (.217) and registered 215 kills. McKee also was the team leader in solo blocks and tied Saxton for team honors in block assists.

Juniors Wendy Garrett and Stephanie Liester, who both transferred to K-State from Southern Illinois along with Hagemeyer last season, will be counted on immediately.

Setter Garrett, co-captain from Cordova, Tenn., recorded 996 assists on the year, which ranks third best of all time on the K-State single season charts.

Garrett also set a K-State record of assists in a five-game match with 75 and played in all 102 games.

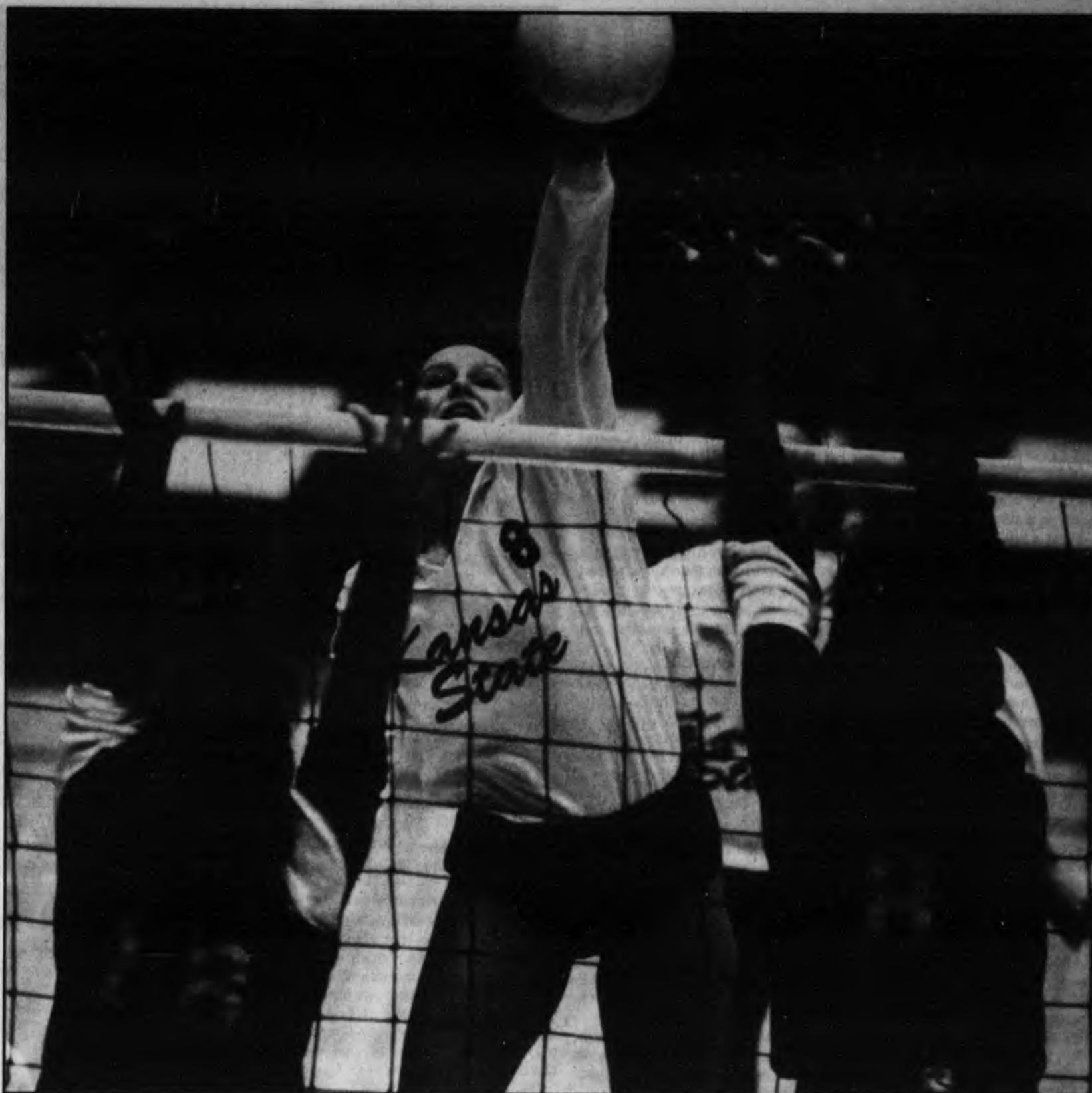
Liester, an outside hitter from Granite Falls, Minn., knocked down 216 kills, third best on the squad. Defensively, she had 250 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Kathy Wylie, a native of Littleton, Colo., rounds out the five returning letterwinners.

Hagemeyer said she believes her freshmen recruiting class will be one of the best classes ever at K-State.

The six new faces include

See VOLLEYBALL page 7



Kathy Saxton, Wildcats hitter, goes up for a spike against two Drake defenders. Saxton completed the season leading the team in spikes.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/File

GOLF

Golfers continue move up

ERIC BROWN
Collegian

They are determined it wasn't a fluke.

After completing their best season in school history, the Wildcat golf team members look to maintain and improve performance while eliminating any doubts that

their success was mere luck.

After 14 straight Big Eight cellar finishes for the women and 16 consecutive for the men, last year was a breakthrough.

The women finished fifth out of seven teams (Colorado doesn't have a women's squad) — just two strokes from fourth. The men's

team finished sixth.

With a bundle of returning talent and an onslaught of newcomers, the teams should at least have repeat finishes and could even be ready to contend for upper-division finishes.

"There was a lot of pressure to get out of last," coach Mark Elliott said. "But that's over now, and we

can get on to bigger and better things. We will be better this year — the guys for sure."

The men return four of their top five golfers from last season and will add a high-quality recruiting class.

Senior Richard Laing qualified individually for nationals last

season, joining the elite class of Jim Colbert, Senior PGA overall money winner last year, as the only two K-State players to participate in the national championships.

"Rich will have a good year," Elliott said. "It was great to have

him make it to nationals, and he'll

See GOLF page 7

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CLUB SPORTS

K-State offers students many club sports

FRANK KLEMMANN
Collegian

K-State has more to offer students than the opportunity to attend collegiate sporting events.

Students who are active themselves can participate in one or more of several club sports.

Team and individual sports such as rugby, soccer, hockey, rock climbing, sailing, gymnastics and a sports car club give students a variety to choose from.

Most club sports are funded through the Sports Club Council, club memberships, local sponsors and club fundraisers, such as selling T-shirts.

One of the successful teams among K-State clubs is the men's soccer team. In the spring 1992 season, soccer coach Viktor Atughonu's team captured the Big Eight crown for the first time since 1982.

In the championship match, K-State pulled out a 1-0 victory over Nebraska after losing 5-1 to the Cornhuskers in a first-round pool game. Team captain Frank Weeks, who scored the decisive goal, said the conference title came as a surprise.

"It's unbelievable for us," he said. "Nobody had thought about it before the tourney."

Another successful season was that of the women's rugby club. After a disappointing 2-15 spring 1991 record, the team went on to an undefeated fall '91 and spring 1992 season to earn the title of Heart of America Tournament champion.

"Our goal was to have a winning season and to receive some recognition on the national level," said club president LaDonna Grenz.

Grenz said team goals for the upcoming season have been modified, though.

"I don't know if we can go undefeated as we did last season. We have about 25 players, but we're going to lose about eight," Grenz said.

"I'd like to see us recruit a lot of new people. The goal is to keep the standard and the reputation of the team we have achieved."

One of the newer clubs at K-State is the hockey club.

Only in its second season, the team was invited to join the southern conference of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League as a Division II team.

The skaters, who played their home games at the George Bode Jr. Ice Arena in St. Joseph, Mo., finished the season with a win at a hockey tournament at Dallas to end up with a 9-6 record.

"It's an outstanding way to end the season," said club president and team captain Tony DiCola.

"We did awfully good," said club vice president Jake Kisel. "We spent most of our energy to organize the team — that, plus winning a couple games. So, it was a pretty good season."

Preseason hockey games will begin in September.

"We start this season with a couple games to get our feet wet," Kisel said.

With the returning 12 players, a couple recruits from the Kansas City area and a possible move to the King Louie Ice Arena in Kansas City for their home games, the skaters say they want to become a strong team in the southern conference.

"This season, I see us much better," Kisel said. "Now we know what to look for. We have played every team."

The regular season games start in early November.

Even newer than the hockey club is the existence of the men's volleyball club. After playing volleyball for fun for about two years, the team members made their move to establish a club.

The club was established in November 1991.

This fall, the team will step onto



J.KYLE WYATT/FILE

K-State midfielder Jay Sweet works for an offensive position against a Kansas defender in the Wildcats' Lacrosse home opener at Memorial Stadium. Lacrosse is one of many club sports in which students can participate in at K-State.

the stage of competition.

"We're planing on playing other Big Eight schools that also have club teams," said club vice president Brent Demmitt. "We go and play after the women's (collegiate) team. We talked to coach Patti Hagemeyer and some players, and we're pretty sure we can do it."

Demmitt said the team, which consisted of 15 players during last spring semester, is still looking for some new players, who don't need to have any prior experience on competition level.

The club practices three times the week at Ahearn Field House. Although the volleyball team plays in tournaments for men only, club members say they welcome women to practice with them.

WHO TO CONTACT

Here are some of the club sports at K-State. Also included is the name and phone number of the individuals to contact for more information.

Cricket Syed Abulfazal Rizvi 537-1820	Hockey Jake Kisel 776-5586	Men's volleyball Brent Demmitt 776-3057	Men's soccer Charles Hedgcoth 532-6121
Gymnastics Terry Presnell 776-5737	Men's rugby Gregg Robke 539-0507	Lacrosse Tondo Waldron 537-9406	Wildcat Triathlon Tracy Anderson 539-1542
Women's soccer Leslie Foreman 776-0502	Table tennis David Surowski 532-6750	Sailing Chris Larson 539-5508	Racquetball Andrew Reiber 532-3447
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Lady Cats to start anew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Stires, who has three years of eligibility left at K-State, has been known to shoot the 3-pointer, as well as score inside.

Next is 5-foot-7-inch junior Andrea O'Neal.

O'Neal's average of 12 points and four rebounds at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., led her to be named all-Region II. O'Neal is expected to play guard.

The final newcomer is Winfield native Stacy Neal.

The Converse all-American representing Kansas averaged 23 points, five rebounds, five steals and seven assists a game to make her an all-stater and all-5A first team. Neal is expected to fill the void left by Miller.

Another change, Yow said, is that she will try a new offensive scheme.

"We're moving away from a passing offense, where there will be less motion," Yow said. "The pro set offense will allow the players to know where the shot is coming from and who shot the ball."

The pro set also could help players get better positioning for rebounds, which is something the Lady Cats had trouble with last season.

As for the Big Eight, Yow said, she sees a competitive conference, despite being opportunistic.

"Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have everything returning," Yow said. "But we could be all right if there are no injuries, and if we can gel together."



Lady Cat Forward Lynn Holzman scrambles to control the ball on the drive down the court. The Lady Cats dropped their record to 5-23, making it the worst record in their 24-year history.

Golf team sets goals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

be ready to play this season. "He and Jim (Brenneman, the team's other senior) know it's their last chance, and having the team qualify is their goal."

The support cast seems capable of making that dream a reality.

Juniors Chad Judd and Sean Robertson stepped up last spring to help propel the Cats to the top half of every field.

David Sedlock, Will Seibert and Brett Waldman also could play important roles and be challenged by the newcomers.

"The new players should push them to finish well," Elliott said. "The recruiting class should have the same effect on the guys as it did for last year's women. They need to start working or get passed up."

The five recruits, four freshmen and one sophomore, could impact

the team immediately.

The freshmen are Jason McDonald, a Las Vegas standout; Scott Hovis, Missouri state high-school champ from Jefferson City; Jason Losch, a teammate of Hovis; and Skip Pankewich of McPherson.

The sophomore is Max Finney, transfer from Johnson County Community College, whom Elliott said probably could have played for K-State last year.

"In the past, we've had our top player in the mid-70s and the others at 80 and a little over," Elliott said. "I think we can have our top eight players at 75 or better."

On the women's side, the recruiting process is going slower, but Elliott said he is confident that he can sign the players for which there is an interest.

One thing Elliott said he does know is that senior Valerie Hahn

will lead his team. Hahn narrowly missed all-Big Eight last season, placing 11th at the Big Eight championships.

"With the women, it's still a question of whether our juniors will step up, or if we'll count on sophomores to play a lot. Golf changes week-to-week and day-to-day, and I don't feel bad taking our No. 13 player."

The most highly touted junior, Denise Pottle, saw only limited action last spring, but an extra year could make the difference for her.

Other possible contributors are juniors Sarahayn Morehead and Julie White, who got their first taste of varsity action last spring.

Last year's recruiting class contributed from the beginning.

"The women won a tournament last year, and we hope to win one or more again this year," Elliott said.

Tennis team faces ups, downs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

was the most problematic spot.

"Every team goes through up and downs. So did we," Bietau said. And an injury problem was a down.

Starting the season with nine competitors, Bietau had only five team members left at the start of spring schedule.

Junior Angie Gover suffered a shoulder injury and had surgery, while freshman Sarah Brooks decided to stay in her home country Australia after the fall semester.

"With Gover and Brooks, I thought we had a pretty legitimate chance to win the conference," Bietau said. "Most satisfying was how the players accommodated themselves to (the problems). At

the right moment, they were there."

Freshmen Martine Shrubsole of Sidney, Australia, and Manhattan native Amy Grantham both suffered back injuries that kept them away from intensive playing time. However, both should be back in form for the upcoming season.

Besides those two and Gover, Sim will return to the squad for her senior campaign.

On the down side, senior Wilcox ended her career, and Riniker left K-State to go to school in Switzerland.

In the case of Lusnic and Plocher, Bietau said in mid-June that he didn't know whether one of the players will continue her career at K-State.

At the same time, however, Bietau said he could report two new

netters — Evelia Alvarez of Mexico City and Amelia Zan Der Merwe, a native of South Africa who will transfer from Brigham Young.

"Both have the potential to help us continue to play at that level," Bietau said.

Zan Der Merwe did not compete a lot for BYU because of injury and is eligible for four years at K-State.

The only match Zan Der Merwe could compete in was, ironically, against K-State. In the match Feb. 5 at Topeka, which BYU won 7-2, Zan Der Merwe played in the No. 3 doubles.

"Amelia is a solid baseline player and a strong competitor," Bietau said. "She is a very pleasant person to be around and to work with."

K-State Rec Complex one of best

KAREN DELUDE

Collegian

Just about every student uses it. A large percentage of K-State faculty and staff use it.

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As our society becomes more focused on fitness, a multitude of individuals share a common link — the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

The Rec Complex, known to students as "the Rec," attracts about 400,000 users each year. The daily average is 1,200, and the highest daily total is 4,007.

With top-of-the-line fitness equipment and fitness programs, the Rec Complex ranks as one of the finest in the Big Eight and the most comprehensive in the Midwest.

And athletic programs sponsored

by Recreational Services offer something for everyone.

"The Rec is a place for everybody — senior citizens, students, faculty and staff," said Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals.

"Most of the students participate in intramurals. But sports and games aren't for everyone, so a lot of people come to the Rec to do their own thing."

Rec Services has dozens of programs and facilities available.

Everything from intramural team sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball and aqua fitness to weights, cardiovascular equipment and camping gear.

All programs are available to students with a valid student ID.

"Some students may not realize that the Rec is funded through student fees," Martini said. "If

you're going to be paying for it, you ought to use it.

"The best way to get informed about all that Rec Services has to offer is to pick up the brochures that are passed out to all the students during fee payment. But the best way to actually get involved is to come out to the Rec and check it out."

Strong recreational facilities and programs are also beneficial to the universities themselves.

A recent study conducted by Judy Bryant at the University of Kentucky showed that college recruits placed high emphasis on their assessment of recreational facilities in choosing a school.

In 1991, a referendum for expansion was passed. It allotted \$7 million for renovations to start this fall and to be completed in spring 1993.

Volleyball attracts recruits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

5-foot-10-inch Western Springs, Ill., native; Jill Dugan, a 6-foot native of Grand Island, Neb.; Suzanne Hagge, a 5-foot-10-inch native of Clinton, Iowa; and 5-foot-

10-inch Heather Zoerner from Houston.

Chi Dau, a 5-foot-6-inch setter from Alief, Texas, and 6-foot-2-inch outside hitter Debbie Miller from Topeka will also bring their talents to the team.

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